AMERICA MUST EXTEND CREDIT TO ALL ALLIES

of Financial Aid to Continue the War

RICHEST PART OF NATION IN HANDS OF HER ENEMY

Paris Paper Predicts Lib eral Regulation of Banks to Aid Cause

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris, Aug. 6.—The Lournal Des Debats in a prominent review of finance yesterday calls attention that it is America's imperative duty to recognize obligations toward France which it cannot escape, and that it must open credits to the allies as large as may be required without which they cannot continue the war The article points out that the status of the United States is different now that she is in the war and says that it must not expect the same security as when her standing was on a pri-

The review opens with a resume of existing conditions which require urgently that purchases outside of France must be restricted to the lowest possible limits, for if the country shows a willingness to cut down internal expenses and do without all important luxuries, then it will have a right to call on the allies for all needed financial aid. The allies know, the review adds, that France is in a peculiar position with the richest districts invaded, dependent a long time solely upon itself, and short of labor.

'England, on which we depend for coal and many other things, would not dream of refusing us credit for purchases we make there;" the article continues. "We can rely on her loyalty not to demand immediately payment for our purchases: Without granting us any time at a moment when we are short of money to settle would purely and simply put us in a position of being unable to continue the war. The allies in according us the credit necessary to regulate but purchases, contribute land annlies equally as well relations between England, France the Kentucky Guard. and the United States.

"The latter are, in effect, sup-frecruited for the proposed Ninth pliers of the allies of Europe and the regiment of the Ohio Guard, which allies depend much more on Ameri-was authorized by the war depart-ca than we do on England. While ment, will be paid this week for the America was still neutral it could time they were in service. Their limit its credit to us and demand pay is for the time the enlisted to that we pay in gold a large portion the mustering out, completed yesof our purchases, but now that it has terday. They will be neld as reentered the war it would be folly on serves, subject to call. The Ninth their part to wish to continue to act battalion will be maintained.

this way. It is absolutely necessary Not a little interest has been this way. It is absolutely necessary that it furnish England and Prance (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3:)

U-BOAT REPORTED OFF NEW ENGLAND: HARBOR IS CLUSED

LABORIATED PRESE TILEGRAMI New York, Aug. 6.—A report that trans-Atlantic lanes off this port caused the war department authorities to close the gate in the net profecting the harbor month here at 1 o'clock this morning. This gate was opened again at 6 a. m.

AKRON OFFICE ROBBED OF \$1600 BY AUTO BANDITS

LABBOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMT Akron, O., Aug. 6 .- A \$1600 theft from the cashier's desk in the the City Hospital, terribly burned. Northern Ohio Traction and Light The accident occurred at the Company's waiting room last night, home which Flint was about to move ended a series of holdups, safe blow- into. The house is part of a double, Kartasheff. ing and miscellaneous banditry in residence occupied by the Gloyd Akron. Five crimes netted bandits family. \$1989. An attempted bank robbery at the Commercial Savings Bank. cupied by Flint had been vacant for M. Nikitino, (social democrat). 948 East Market street, failed, but some time and the children accomdamage amounting to over \$1,060 panied the new tenant into the house. was committed by the safe blowers, Unlocking the door of a room to be

who escaped. The Northern Ohio Traction and Light Company's money was taken curred. The children with Mr. at 11 o'clock when Fred Hoffman. Flint were blown from the house. night ticket clerk; was handing out haggage in the rear of the cage. minutes afterward when Hoffman hours. opened the drawer and found a large hole had been cut in the heavy wire netting just above the money

JONES APPOINTED AGAIN. Washington, Aug. 6.-Thomas D. Jones. Chicago business man and capitalist, whose nomination to the federal reserve board was rejected by the Senate after a memorable fight was today appointed a member of the exports administrative hoard succeeding Edward N. Hurley who

board. 4146.382 LIQUOR TAX. Columbus, O., Aug. 6 .- County Auditor P. W. Durr of Cincinnati,

annual liquor tax settlement.

CHINA'S PRESIDENT HAS APPROVED CABINET'S DECLARATION OF WAR

layed) -Acting President Feng Kwo- gary. Chang today approved the unanimous litical followers insist that Feng France Particularly In Need decision reached at a special meeting Kwo-Chang as vice president autoof the Chinese cabinet to declare war matically became president when Li on Germany and Austria-Hungary, Yuan Hung declined to resume of-The ministers of the entente powers fice. probably will meet at the Chinese Parliamentarians are assembling foreign office on Saturday to dis- at Canton and are preparing to orcuss China's declaration of war ganize a military government with which is expected to be issued next the sanction of parliament and to

Prominent Germans in Peking are comferring with the Dutch minister Chang has asked for liberal approto China with the object of making priations to be used in suppressing arrangements to go to Java. The the southern military element.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Field artillery, Bellefontaine, and

the division staff, members who were

partment. Guard organizations will

be numbered from one hundred to

three hundred and the draft army

regiments will take numbers from

Six hundred negroes who had been

taken locally in reports that Captain

ed revives reports of the early mar-

riage of the governor's daughter. He

THREE CHILDREN AT

Lancaster, Aug. 6.—Three children, Edna, Gladys and Dorothy

were killed late Saturday in a gas;

explosion at the home of a neighbor.

9, and Frank Flint, aged 27, are in

The part of the house to be oc-

struck a match and the explosion oc-

terribly burned. They were rushed

Juarez, Mex., Aug. 6 .- Francisco

AS MILITARY FACTOR

VILLA IS ELIMINATED

will rank as major.

GAS BLAST KILLS

expect the Ohic

named Saturday.

Officers here

Peking, Thursday, Aug. 2.—(De-over the interests of Austria-Hun Spanish minister probably will take

elect a president. Acting President Feng Kwo-

OHIO TROOPS TO **GERMANS FAIL IN** TWO ATTACKS ON BE KNOWN AS FLANDERS FRONT

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Columbus, Aug. 6.—But three units of the Ohio National Guard re-New York, Aug. 6 .- Yesterday's tremendous cannonade on the Flanmained to be drafted today but they ders - battle front was followed last will be in federal service by nightnight by two German attempts to fall, according to Mustering Officer Colonel Julius A. Penn, U.S. A. Mustering work ceased with the drafting at midnight Saturday and shake the British from their hold on important sections of newly won ground. Neither of these met with the remaining units will be drafted any success whatever, London reinstead of mustered. They are the ports. outpost company of the signal corps. The first attack was launched in Toledo, supply company of the First

the Hollebeke region. The Germans faid not even succeed here in reaching the British lines. Later the German guns laid down a barrage at Westhoek and the infantry tried army to be the thirty-seventh divi- to push in under its cover. They sion but the number of the regiments met with no more success, however,

is not known. Under tederal ser than they had done at Hollebeke. vice they lose all identity so far as On the French front, aside from Ohio is concerned and will become the Flanders area, there was considthe one hundredth and twenty-first erable activity on the part of the regiment U. S. A.," or such num- Germans. They made attacks in the bers as may be given by the war de- region of Roville at Avacourt Wood region of Boville, at Avocourt Wood and in Alsace. The French guns were able to cope with the situation in each case, Paris announces.

The strong hand of Kerensky egain at the helm in Russia where With the completion of mustering, the personnel of the organized cabi-Colonel Penn and his office force to-net has been agreed upon under his ing of a brigade of intantry, signal list company, field hospital and ambu-

China apparently is on the verge company, their nospital and company. The work will be of a declaration of war against Ger-directed from Columbus. Three many and Austria-Hungary. A capadvices state. issued this week.

ANOTHER CABINET; TCHERNOFF IS BACK

Petrograd, Aug. 6 .- M. Kerensky's Thomas Dooley of the Missouri Na- cabinet is practically complete. The He was killed when he did not heed tional Guard, whose engagement to constitutional democrats have agreed or hear an order to stop. Miss Heien Cox, daughter of Gov to participate and the list of mem-Washington Saturday gate his name is not definitely as the candidates started to his rescue. as "Darby" but it is said that the are absent from Petrograd. Follow-Missouri officer is the one reported ing are the names of the new min-engaged to Miss Cox. The appoint- isters:

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Premier, minister of war and ma rine, Alexander F. Kerensky. Vice premier and minister of fi

nance, N. V. Nekrasoff. Minister of foreign affairs, M. I. Terestchenko. Minister of the interior, M. Aksen-

tieff (social revolutionary lately released from penitentiary). Minister of public instruction. M. LANCASTER HOME Oldenburg, (constitutional democrat and member of the Academy of Sci-

ence). Minister of labor, M. Skobeleff. Minister of trade and industry, M. Gloyd, aged 9, 8, and 4, respectively. Prokoyovitch.

Minister of social tutelage, M. Astroff. (mayor of Moscow, constitu-Another child, Herbert Hanna, aged tional democrat). Minister of supplies. M. Piesche-

honoff. Minister of justice, M. Yelremoff Procurator of the holy synod, M.

Minister of communications, M Takhtamisheff. Minister of posts and telegraphs.

State comptroller, F. A. Colovine

(constitutional democrat). Minister of agriculture, M. Tcherused as a storeroom, Mr. Flint noff. (socialist). Assistant minister of war, M. Sav-

inkott. Foreign Minister Terestchenko informed the Associated Press that M. to the City Hospital, where the Tchernoff, who again becomes min-It was not discovered for several Gloyd children died within a few ister of agriculture, has been fully withdrawn charges that he had relations with Germany.

CONFERENCES MAY AVERT SO. PACIFIC R. R. STRIKE

Villa has been eliminated as a mili-San Francisco, Aug. 6 .- With fedtary factor in Mexico and has resortaccording to Gereral Murgia, com- Washington to try to settle differ- morrow he will introduce a resolumander in chief of the northeastern ences over which a strike has been tion providing for elimination of the became chairman of the shipping military zone, who is here today threatened by 8500 Southern Pafrom Chihuahua City for a visit. | cific employes, company officials and "Villa has less than 100 men leaders of the four railroad brothercific employes, company officials and and was in the vicinity of Inde, Dur- hoods concerned, have arranged a ango, where we received our last in- series of conferences to adjust minor formation about him," General Mur- points at issue. The mediators, state treasury today, the sam rep-reckoned with in a military way and the federal commission; Martin A. pected to arrive in a few days.

DEATH PENALTY FOR TREASON TO BE ASKED BY U.S.

Resisters of Draft Face Se rious Consequences For Their Action

FEDERAL AGENTS ARE NOW GATHERING MUCH EVIDENCE

Clashes With Armed Posses Results In Death to Registers

POSSE'S VICTIM WAS ON ROAD TO EXAMS.

[Associated Press Telegram] Holdenville, Okla., Aug. 6.-The shooting of J. F. Moose, of 4 + Okeman, north of here early this morning, when he disregarded the orders of the guard line to stop his car, disclosed + that the young man was on his + way here to take a train for -McAlester where he had been called for examination for ent- + rance into the second reserve training camp.

Possemen arrived this morning from Sasakwa, bringing . + with them twenty prisoners.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Muskogee, Okla., Aug. 6 .- United States District Attorney W. P. Mc Ginnis announced this afternoon that the man arrested on charges of resisting the draft in connection with the Oklahoma uprising will be tried for treason and that the death penalty will be asked by the gov ernment.

District Attorney McGinnis has sent two deputy afterneys to the infested districts of the state to gather evidence.

A band of 26 men, alleged members of the Working Class Union, Colonel Penn and his office force to net has been agreed upon under his dear tresisters organization were receptuity. National Guard, consist democrats are represented in the ported surrounded by officers in the brush eight miles south of Holdenville, Okla., todak.

The center of the uprising of the not only to the credit of the allies medical reserve corps officers who thet meeting decision in favor of a armed bands of objectors to the selective and fight assisted in the Ohio muster have war declaration has been approved lective draft which for nearly a week by their sides. What has just been gone to Kentucky to assist there unsaid about our agreements with Engder the direction of Major Thomp—Chang and the declaration, Peking trait southern Oklahoma counties. and applies equally as well to the son Short and Captain Morrison. Of advices state, is expected to be changed today from Seminole county. I changed today from Seminole county to Hughes county, where two men were killed and two were injured last night. Shortly before midnight Ed Blaylock, an objector, was shot to death near Holdenville and two menthers of the posse which his band encountered were wounded. Later J. F. Moose, of Okemah, was shot and killed as he drove a motor car toward Holdenville. He apparently was unaware of conditions that had resulted in a cordon of armed citizens being thrown around the town.

> It was reported that one of the ernor Cox, has been reported, is to bers who will form the new ministry wounded possemen, Jack Paige, had be assistant adjutant general of the have been agreed upon, but as re-been carried of by the registers and new Ohio division. Dispatches from gards several portfolios the choice a heavy reinforcement of possemen

> > It developed that he had not been (Continued on Page 7. Col. 3.)

MUNITION PLANT BLAST IN GERMANY

EASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

London, Aug. 6 .- According to reports received from the German frontier by the correspondent at Amsterdam of the Exchange Telegraph company, the explosion at Henningsdorf was one of the worst catastrophies of its kind that has hanpencel in Germany since the war began. A munition factory was wiped out, 300 people were killed or injured and chormous damage was done. Henningsderf has been isolated by police and troops.

TEAR KAISER'S PAGE FROM SPELLING BOOK

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Aug. 6 .- The page in the rehabilitated, his accusers having Chicago public school speller which Dr. von Kuchlmann as secretary for and treasury experts to be conservaeulogizes Emperor William of Gernew in time, as had been ordered. designate an hour on the opening partment of army nourishment. day of school for the children to tear out the leaf containing the enlogy and Anthony Czarnski, member of the heard of education, announced Spahn, leader of the Catholic party ed to his old method of banditry, eral mediators on the way here from today that when the board meets to- in the Reichstag.

> ODD NAME FOR STREET. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Rome, Aug. 6.—The municipal council has decided to change the

page.

sent a check for \$146,552 to the gia said. "He is no longer to be William L. Chambers, chairman of name of the Screet of the Quirinal to opposes RUTHLESS WARFARE, state treasury today, the sum representing Hamilton country's scale now is leading the life of a ban- Knapp and G. W. W. Hangar, are expected for the life of a ban- Knapp and G. W. W. Hangar, are expected for the life of a ban- Knapp and G. W. W. Hangar, are expected for the life of a ban- Knapp and G. W. W. Hangar, are expected for the life of a ban- Knapp and G. W. W. Hangar, are expected for the life of a ban- Knapp and G. W. W. Hangar, are expected for the life of a ban- Knapp and G. W. W. Hangar, are expected for the life of a ban- knapp and G. W. W. Hangar, are expected for the life of a ban- knapp and G. W. W. Hangar, are expected for the life of a ban- knapp and G. W. W. Hangar, are expected for the life of a ban- knapp and G. W. W. Hangar, are expected for the life of a ban- knapp and G. W. W. Hangar, are expected for the life of a ban- knapp and G. W. W. Hangar, are expected for the life of a ban- knapp and G. W. W. Hangar, are expected for the life of a ban- knapp and G. W. W. Hangar, are expected for the life of a ban- knapp and G. W. W. Hangar, are expected for the life of a ban- knapp and G. W. W. Hangar, are expected for the life of a ban- knapp and G. W. W. Hangar, are expected for the life of a ban- knapp and G. W. W. Hangar, are expected for the life of a ban- knapp and G. W. W. Hangar, are expected for the life of a ban- knapp and G. W. W. Hangar and G. W. W. Hanga ian declaration of war. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.)

TRAGEDY ENDS ROMANCE OF NOTED U.S. ATHLETE AND FAMOUS CHILEAN BEAUTY



Mr. and Mrs. John L. De Saulles.

The romance of John L. De Saulles and his Chilean bride came to a tragic end in New York when Mrs. De Saulles deliberately shot him to death at his home. They had not been living together for some time. De Saulles gained fame as an athlete while attending Yale and later was named minister to Uruguay by President Wilson. His wife was Senorita Errazuriz-Vergara, the wealthiest heiress in Chile. They were married on December 19, 1911, in Paris.

OUT: KUEHLMAN

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Berlin, Aug. 6, via London. Offi-

cial announcement was made today bill, finally revised to meet latest es-Minister von Loebell had resigned by taxation. their portfolios.

German ambassador to Turkey has mann.

The ministers and secretaries of state who resigned were: Ministers of state:

Minister of Justice, Dr. Beseler, appointed November, 1905. Minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs Solz, appointed July 1909.

Minister of Agriculture, Domains and Forests, Dr. von Schorlemer, appointed in 1910. Minister of Finance, Dr. Lentze,

appointed August, 1910. Minister for Interior. Herr von Loebell, appointed May, 1914. Secretaries of State:

Imperial Postoffice. Herr Kraetke. Imperial Secretary of Justice. Dr.

Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Dr. vember, 1916'

President of the Food Regulation as well as corporations. Board, Adolph von Batocki. Dr. Richler, under-secretary of

ed his post. to be the representative of the im- 000.000, a prohibitive tax on further perial chancellor and a member of manufacture or importation of disminister of the interior.

Landrat von Graevinitz was apschaffe, as chief of the imperial The ministry of economics will ul-

timately be separated from the min-creasing postal rates by a zone sysistry of the interior and Herr Waldraff, mayor of Cologne, will be appointed minister of the interior, and burg minister of economics, with the enue taxes of \$2,006,970,000, protitle of excellency.

foreign affairs. Herr Ruedlin was tive.

Many of these in charge of the remade director of railways and minMany of these in charge of the remany, probably will be in the book made director of railways and min-A movement has been started to dow was appointed chief of the de- TEXAS GOVERNOR The vacant Prussian ministerial

posts were filled as follows: Minister of Justice-Dr. Peter Minister of the Interior-Under-

Secretary Drews. Minister of Instructions-Ministerial Director Schmidt. Minister of Agriculture-Dr. Essen-Hartruthe.

Minister of Finance-Dr. Hertz.

ZIMMERMANN IS WAR PROFITS AND INCOMES FURNISH TAKES HIS PLACE BULK OF WAR TAX

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Aug. 6.—The war

that five ministers of state including timates, was favorably reported to-Foreign Secretary Zimmerman and day by the senate finance committee, amined. The doctors are passing Finance Minister Lentze and Interior It proposes to raise \$2,006,970,000 the men at the rate of 15 or 20 an

The house bill proposed \$1,867,-Dr. Richard von Kuehlman, the 000,000 in new taxes. No provision been appointed secretary for foreign for additional bonds to be consideraffairs in succession to Dr. Zimmer- ed later by the house are made in the senate bill.

Chairman Simmons plans to call up the revised bill for debate the latter part of the week and hopes for its final enactment by congress early next week.

Most of the new taxes proposed and Instruction, Dr. von Trott zu under the revised bill for war expenditures of the present fiscal year would come from incomes, war excess profits, liquor and tobacco

taxes. The revised senate bill strikes out the retroactive tax upon last year's incomes, but principally by increas ing surtaxes on wealthy persons and by doubling the normal tax on corporations, proposes to raise \$777. 000,000, in addition to the \$330, 000.000 now secured from incomes. 1t proposes a levy of \$526,000,000 Alfred Zimmermann, appointed No- on war profits and extends the tax to individuals in trade or business

The house tax yield on distilled spirits of \$100,000,000 is raised to the imperial home office also resign- \$135,000,000; that on beer from \$37,500,000 to \$46,000,000, and that Dr. Karl Helfferich will continue on wines from \$6,000,000 to \$21. the ministry of state and temporary tilled beverages also is provided. The original senate committee provision for an increase of one-ovarter pointed to succeed Arnold Wahen- of one cent a pound in publishers' mailing rate and five per cent tax rate on their net incomes over \$4000 in lieu of the house plan for intem was retained. The house provision reimposing Spanish war stamp taxes were substantially retained. Herr Schwander, mayor of Strass- The total estimated in federal revnosed under the amended bill, was In addition to the appointment of said today by Chairman Simmons

FIRST WITNESS IN HOUSE HEARING. JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Austin, Texas. Aug. 6 .-- M. M Cranc, counsel for the House committee investigating the impeachment charges brought against Governor Ferguson by Speaker F. O. Ful ler, sprung a surprise at the opening of the hearing today when he called for the govrenor to take the stand. The governor refused to do so

EXEMPTIONS ARE CLAIMED BY ALL OF THE FIRST 25

City Draft Board Examines 40 For New Army Before Noon

WILL EXAMINE ALL OF FIRST 120 BEFORE NICHT

Physical Defects Will Bar State Officers Believe

Forty men were examined this morning at the courthouse by the examining physicians for the new draft Work was started about 8:30 and proceeded slowly for a couple of hours and then speeded up. The examination of the 120 men called will be completed today. Mthough early indications made it ap-

pear that it would not be Of the first 25 men examined not one waived his right to claim exemption and each one either had flied his claim or expressed himself as in-

tending to do so. Otis Gilson Gerould of 122 Oakwood avenue, whose service number was 258, was the first man examined—Dr. J. P. H. Stedem having the honor. Mr. Gerould will file ex-emption claims as he has a wife and small daughter. Mr. Gerould was in perfect physical condition and came through the various tests in fine shape.
Drs. W. H. Knauss, J. P. H. Stof-

em, Homer J. Davis and Lewis A. Mitchell are the examining physicians. The men are taken into a room provided where they strip and then they are taken two at a time to the physicians who examine them. Squads of 20 are ordered to prepare as needed. Each man have his weight, height and chest expansion taken. A general examination of the hody, with particular attention to the eyes, nose, ears and feet. Is their made. Notation of the condition of the teeth is also made. The exactly room on his toes, balance on toes, etc., and the bottom of the feet are covered with minipular. When the arch of the foot has not talled and the

arches are all right...
When a man's condition is doubtful he is sent to another doctor for examination and the two separate examinations are filed together.

Add Local Draft The examination of men began this afternoon at 1 o'clock and will

hour Low. After a man is examined the phy sician cannot tell him whether he has passed or not as the doctors have no authority in the matter. If two dectors reject a man and the board sees fit they can call him to service anyway. The doctors are working for the board which bas

final authority.
Tomorrow is the last day for men
who received notices mailed Anglish (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

31 DEAD; NO HOPE FOR 20 OTHERS IN **COAL MINE BLAST**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Clay, Ky., Aug. 6.-Rescuers, having partially cleared the works of gas, were prepared again to descen into Mine No. 7 of the West Kontucky Coal Company here today in an effort to reach 15, possibly 20 men, believed to be negroes, who were entombed Saturday with more than 100 other miners after an explosion attributed to gas: Authorities at the mine assert they have no hope any of them are alive. They expect probably another day would he required to clear the entries of debris and recover the bodies.

The known death list today stood at 31 including 10 white men. Additional deaths among the 25 others injured are expected.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEDRAM Cincinnati, Aug. 6.-Efforts learn who hung a quantity of auticonscription circulars on a fower

many, probably will be in the book made director of railways and minwhen school opens in September, it ister of posts and privy councillor; vision believe the bill will in actual time Sunday night, are being made
having been impossible to prepare a von Krause was named secretary of operation yield many millions more, by city detectives. The latter found a sheaf of the circulars early Monday morning and took them to headquarters. A placard at the top of the shear fore the words: "Take The seditions circular is entitled "You can not break our movement."

It contained a vicious tirade against conscription.

FOUR ARE DROWNED. Ironton, Ass. 6.—George Miller aged 40; his wife Sadie Miller, age 52, and Miss Marie Cook, aged 32, claiming his constitutional right to were drowned while bathing on a first hear the evidence against him. bar in the Ohio River late yesterday: On the plea of Mr. Crane that this They were accompanied by Mrs.

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BARKER'S HEALTH LECTURE SPLENDID; bright side of life. Last, but not least, get into the habit of taking some kind of regular systematic ex-COLLEDGE'S FINE TALK ON AFRICA ercise taught years ago, which develop merely the arms and limbs, but that kind which brings into play

TOXIGHT'S PROGRAM.

Tuesday. Afternoon-Music, sars; Children's Hour, "Birds, Beasts and Fishes," Miss Reynolds; Mono-'The Spinner in the Sun.' Walton Pyre.

Evening—Pageant, "Circus Time in Fairyland," Miss Reynolds and Children; Grand Concert, White

Sunday afternoon a fine crowd greeted Dr. Colledge to hear his lecture sermon and the concert by the Murray-Lane Opera company's orchestra.

Dr. Colledge's lecture preceeded the musical program and his subject was "Tropical Africa" Dr. Colledge was well able to tell his audience of the country, having traveled with Henry M. Stanley during a three-year trip in the heart

Dr. Colledge told of the land, its inner part of Africa, the food of the people; their religion and languages. He told of the floods every ten years, how the delta was entirely not dominoer—they dominate. covered with water, and at this

terian church of Scotland, has done they cave passed the childhood much for the natives. There are stares penter shops, and many of the trades are taught the children.

The ratives of Africa. Dr. Col-, the Christine Giles compony ledge said, live mainly on maize. rice and bananas. The leaves of the mouth and the smoke in haled.

knowledge, and her father receives sion of the lecture. sometimes two yards of calico in exchange for his daughter.

adder and the python.

ing in two of the tongues.

the orchestra which helned to make henefitted the opera "Dorothy" such a success'

with tympanums and drums, W iic next season will be with the Coburn players, in the "Yellow Jacket" and ter of the First Field Artillery of best you know how. the Penusylvania National Guard, who plays the cornet.

Their program follows: March, ple you reset each day. "Blaze of Glory"; Intermezzo, "Cav- Adore and maintain alier Rusticano"; cornet solo, "The and simple confidence and trust in Lost Chord 2 by Mr. Schwimle, who God. responded to an encore by playing, There's a Long, Long Trail"; seiection from the opera "Mikado": overture, "Stradella." The final The final number was the well known "American Patiol," by F. N. Meacham.

It was a great pleasure to the Chautauqua audience to have the group of musicians, who are all accomplished artists.

ceded the lecture by Dr Sanford, being worn out. Their program was as enthusiasticalthe Square": Gavotte by Gillet; La from the system, diet, the mental Giaconda, "Froic of the Hours"; condition and exercise.

Cornet solo. "O Promise Me." Hear You Calling Je." $M_{T_{-}}$ Dr. Sanford's Lecture.

ing with Genetic Psychology, or helpful.

was the subject of the evening and health or disease. Though it is a a more interested and attentive au- very prevalent disease, intestina! dience has not been present. Dr. sluggishness or constitution short-Sanford dealt with a subject which ens life mary years and leads to is being widely discussed, studied many other very serious ailments. and read about—that of the child But it is entirely unnecessary and and its foundation for the stress and can in vine cases out of ten be strains of life.

are now three generations-the of the abdomen-don't eat meat unfathers and mothers who came to til cored, but partake freely of this country, and found it in an un- cereals, green vegetables and fruit. settled state: these of middle-age, and drink from eight to 'en glasses who are now competing with the of water each day including one struggles of the world, and the boys glass of hot water the first thing in and girls, who are the generation the morning. in the making." characteristics of these boys and a big part in the matter of health girls and are they the characterist and disease. By studying the habits ties which will assure success in of the Bulgarians who live much

can be done?" Hall makes the statement that the thority in the world on prolonging 20th century youth lacks respect, life, gives as his conclusion, that for his elders; lacks reverence for meat should never be eaten sacred things, has an abnormal no-once a day and that sparingly: that tion of his own rights and wants to the habit of drinking some butterdress well, move in the best society, milk every day will do much to keen but is not willing to work.

The lecturer then illustrated this should learn to chew the food slow-statement with the story of an 18 ly Most of the stomach froubles

Absolutely Removes ting into the habit of worrying, and suppor.

year old boy, whose father and Concert, Christine Giles company; mother were unable to understand lim and who did not know how to study their son. By investigating it was found that the mother had never read a book about children; who did not know that until a child is seven years of age he is a child of magination; and the father had never had time to be a chum to his boy at the place in the boy's lite fore the boy had no foundation upon which to build his life.

Dr. Sanford said, "Not only are health. fathers and mothers unable to understand the youth but the church, school and city contribute their share of the burdens for the boy and guil.

So many parents are not personal for her aughter.

the adolescent boy and girl, for he people, the animals inhabiting the said that at the ages of 13 and 14. reproved in company, but that if the parents are dynamic, they need

Dr Sanford gave the room "Little the land. The huts of the natives story of a grandfather who appre- pecting to be called to Omaha for are built 4 to 6 feet above the cated the pranks of a grandson, service. ground to keep the water from en- because he had the privilege of betring them.

The Planti Mission of Africa, showed by the poem that children MRS. DE SAULLES which was sent there by the Presby- are often not appreciated until after

much for the natives. There are trought. Ralph Bingham, the schools for sewing, gardening, car-i Tenight. Ralph Bingham, the series choose and many of the trades "Joy Linn", entertains with stories and music, tollowing a concert by

Dr Barker's Saturday night lecture was of particular value to banana are used for emoking, the business men who habitually neglect burning end being placed in the their health while engrossed in month and the smoke inhaled. business afairs. He made a strong Some of the people still worship plea for plain foods on the menu. idols, or the spirits of the departed, moderate use of meat and simple Their marriage laws are crude; in exercises, as a means of keeping fact, there is no law—the youth bar-Iphysically fit. Dr. Barker demongains for the girl without her strated the exercises at the conclu-

Fir Barker's methods are productwho tried the exercises and diet de- resterday. Following Dr Colledge's lecture clare that they have been greatly

Henry W. Savage. Frohman and ways being happy. Dr. Barker ments made public by her attorney, who played in "The Merry Widow, formulated five rules which if fol-

which you find jourself each day. Throw your whole soul and spirit

Carl Schwimle, assistant band mas- into your work and do it the very Form the habit of doing acts of kindness and courtesies to the peo-

Adort and maintain a childlike

In his evening Health lecture Dr. Barker said in part:

"Every year is adding to our knowledge of how to prevent disand discoveries of the past ten years have been most remarkable in this field, and the day is not far disto a ripe old age and never be sick In the evening their concert pre- a day in that time, and simply die of

"In getting and keeping the body ly received as in the alternoon, and in a state of perfect health, attenthe numbers were entirely pleasing, tion must be paid to at least four

There are four organs of elimination, the lungs, skin, intestines and Schwimle: selection from the opera kidneys. Three minutes of breath-, ing exercises should be taken each play to keep the chest expansion up Dr. C. M. Sanford, dean of the to normal. The pores of the skin College of Expression of the illinois should be kept open, either by exer-State Normal University at Bloom- eise or a daily friction bath with ington, Ill., was the lecturer Sun- flesh brushes or dry fibrous mitts. day evening. He has written many Underwear, especially in the winter, books and has also contributed closes the pores of the skin and to largely to technical magazines deal- offset this a friction bath is very

"Third organ of elimination, the "The Generation in the Making" intestines, has much to do with the icured by exercise and proper diet. The lecturer said in part: "There Exercise each morning the muscle-

What are the in the second place, the diet play He? If not, who is to blame? What longer on the average than any other lace of civilized people. Dr. Met-Dr. Sanford said that G. Stanley chnikoff, who is the greatest au-

lone well and lengthen life. One come from the habit of eating rap-

"Third, checriphness and contentment will do much to lengthen life. shorten their lives by years by get- bring full equipment, bathing suit Many people bring on disease and Indigestion. One package changed by any man or woman, who proves it. 25cat all druggists. This, like any other name, can be changed by any man or woman, who will use determination and will power and learn to always look on the This, like any other habit, can be

ercise each day. Not the kind of exmuscles of the abdomen and chest. Any system of home exercise, if taken moderately every day will do wonders in keeping the body in a state of magnificent vitality, but most people are too lazy to do this The best time to exercise is the first thing in the morning, but it can be done before the other neals, or be-

fore retiring at night." At the close of his lecture Doctor Barker toof, off his coat, and to the intense interest of everybody demwhen he needed his father. There onstrated the set of 13 simple exercises which be declares any person not having serious heart trouble

CHAUTAUQUA MEN DRAFTED. Two members of the Murry-Lane played so delightfully Sunday afternoon and evening at the Chautauqua A man should take time are in the selective draft Carl to know his son and be a companion | Schwimle, who played the cornet, is to him, a mother must be a chum assistant band master of the First Dr. Saniord then made a plea for National Guard, and lives in Pitts- ed physical defects will bar half the burgh, received a telegram Sunday

other chautauqua dates. Chester Heyn, who played tympanums and drums has passed: Batiste" which is a pathetic little his physical examination and is ex-

AFRAID EX-HUSBAND WOULD KEEP CHILD

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 6 .- Mrs. Biana Errazuriz de Saulles will not be without friends when she is call- other man whose time would not ed for trial for the murder of her former husband. John Longer de risk of losing his life.

in Valparaiso, it was learned today, ing differences between two persons were not only ready to aid her in in controversy," continues the in tre of results, as many Newark men her of her 4 1-2-year-old son, John In the interior of Africa there are can testify. Dr. Barker lectured Longer de Saulles, jr. Cable mes- claimant has a right to submit other Three are the most poison- and a number of the members too't Mrs. de Saulles that her family had thouse or than that you may call for."

The green memba, the puff up the suggestions for a trial They not deserted her and that had the trial that you may call for." at least 300 different kinds of before the Rotary club last winter sages from South America assuring ous—the green memba, the puff up the suggestions for a trial They not deserted her, and that her are free to admit that the exponent brother would return at once to the Dr. Colledge gave a description of of the simple diet and exercise United States and assist her during the languages of the people, recit- knew what he was talking about All ther trial, were received at Mineola

It was because of Mrs. de Saulles' devotion to her son and also the fear Dr. Charles E. Barker pleased his that the husband she had divorced on Friday evening, gave a concert andience Saturday afternoon with on the ground of infidelity was plan-under the direction of J. E. Nichol. his lecture on the "Finest of the ming to keep the child from her that at the piano, who has been with Fine Arts", which is the art of al- she killed him, according to state-

Other members are Philip Kollmer, lowed are sure to bring happiness, by Henry A. Uterhardt, Mrs. de Saulviolinist, of the Hippodrome. New He urged every one to try them and les' lawyer, that Mr. de Saulles was York: Bernard Heitman, cellist, who if they dias't succeed they could put a fortune hunter whose love cooled that he was married since April 6. Played in "The Pink Lady," and the blame on him and nothing after he had used about half of his Sadler, who claimed exemption be"The Lilac Domino"; Richard Nitz- would be lost. Here are the rules: wife's fortune. G. M. Hecksher, a cause of the dependency of his wife, che, who plays the clarionet, and Cultivate the habit of always cousin of the murdered man, today was formally certified for service who was with "The Spring Maid." looking on the bright side of every made public a copy of a recent letter with the national army. Sadler to-and "Princess Pat": Chester Heyn. experience.

Agent absorbably the nace in lift. his wife. The letter, which was dat- peal with the district board of ap ed June 30, speaks of the good the country life had done for the child scripted unless arrangements and suggests that he be allowed to made for caring for his wife. to take care of the child, should he fifty deferred. remain at his father's home, and said that he would be ready to be taken away by his mother at the time appointed by the court.

is called for trial, according to the tain more aliens than citizens. case and prolong life. Experiments statements of her attorney, Mr. de Caulies will be pictured as a man who had had his infidelities forgiven many times by his wife because of privilege of hearing this splendid tant when men and women can, by her devotion for the child. It was following up these conclusions, live also learned the defense would attempt to show the murder was not premeditated, but that Mrs. de Saulles carried the revolver, a gift of her husband, for her own protection.

In support of this theory, Constable Thorne here said that last Fri-The program follows: March, "On things: Elimination of impurities day, probably a short time before Mrs. de Saulles sent her son to go to his father, that he had been called on the telephone and told of an attempt to rob Mrs. de Saulles' garage. Mrs. de Saulles' attorney said the revolver was not a new one but a relic of her honeymoon and had been given her by her former husband who bad taught her to use it.

Mrs. de Saulles' devotion to her son was the subject of comment, according to the Rev. Dr. George M. Brewer ,pastor of the Trinity Episcopal church at Roslyn He said he did not remember ever seeing her unless she was accompanied by her son. Others who, like Mr. Brewer. live near the home of Mrs. de Saulles, were quoted as saying she lived only for her child, spent all her wakening hours playing with him or telling him stories while seated in the arbors on the grounds of her country

UNIFORMS FURNISHED TO TRANSPORT RECRUITS

Many Newark boys who are in divisional motor ainn with the train at the fair grounds in Columbus were in Newark to spend Sunday at their homes. It was their tirst appearance here in 'he new uniforms which were distributed last

Among those who spent Sunday it ovn were. Kenneth Coulter, Karl Ruster, Bernard Ewald, Alex Ciayfor and Homer Glancy.

Scouts of Troop Five will go on a will leave Second Scouts will church at 4:30 p. m. Return at 10 p. m. Bring drums. W. L. Rawlings. Scom Master.

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CLAIMED BY ALL OF THE FIRST 25

(Continued From Page 1) to file exemption claims. Seven days is given from the day, examination notice is mailed.

ACCEPT ONE IN FIVE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Q., Aug. 6 .- Wheels of the draft machinery in Ohio were in full motion today. With very few exceptions, every local board was in the midst of physical examinations Officers at state registration headquarters expect first reports tomor row or Wednesday, but it will be sev eral weeks before the final ones are in. Unofficial reports from a number of districts, sent largely for in Opera Company's Orchestra, which formation at the capitol, indicate the rejections for physical defects and

claims for exemption in Ohio will be

about the same as that reported from

other states. While these reports are not taken Field Artillery of the Pennsylvania as wholly representative it is believmen examined from service. More to come to that city to be ready to than half of these claim exemption. a child must not be nagged, neither report for duty Monday. He left at so that acceptance of one man in five 9 o'clock Sunday night, cancelling would not be surprising. Prosecution of appeal by the government to protest exemptions and a new instruction to local boards to "investigate each case in the interest of the nation and never in the interest of the individual" is expected to have material effect upon reducing the

> number of exemptions Local boards have been supplied with copies of a letter from the war department urging them to narrow the limits for escape from the drait. "Remember," says the letter. that the selected man offers his Remember, too, that for every exemption or discharge that is made

for individual convenience or to escape personal less of money or property or for favor or affection, some otherwise have come must incur the "You are not a court for adjust-

Saulles, last Friday night. Relatives ing differences between two persons in Wallacology it was learned today the forthcoming trial, but were plan- struction. "Investigate each case in ning to obtain permanent custody for the interest of the nation and never in the interest of the individual. No WILL APPEAL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, O. Aug. 6.—Cleve-land's first draft eligible to be refused exemption by a local exemption board is a man who was married since April 6, 1917, when the United States declared war on Ger-

Chairman James F. Jackson, of Cuyahoga county. exemption board No. 5 announced today that the exemption claim of Daniel E. Sadler. 26, has been declined on the ground peals and fight against being con-

remain at the cottage Mr. de Saulles | Of seventy six exemption claims occupied. The letter also offered considered by three local boards one Mrs. de Saulles the use of a servant was refused, twenty-five granted and

The ruing that all but enemy aliens who do not claim exemption can be drafted the same as citizens are expected to prove a boon in sev-When the case of Mrs. de Saulles eral Cleveland districts which con-

SECRET SERVICE AGENTS HELP. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 6 .- Any man in Cincinnati who files a claim for draft exemption, regarding which there is the slightest doubt, may expect to have a government secret service agent on his trail.

Arrangements were being made today whereby a great force of secret service agents will be placed by the government at the disposal of the investigating boards of the various draft districts in Hamilton county.

'We have a force of secret servtrict Attorney Edward K. Bruce.

The statement was prompted by the visit of Chairman Charles E intended to get additional evidence. Mr. Jones explained that this, however, was something that the board and neither did they have the power nor the funds to employ detectives to ferret out the evidence. Mr. Jones therefore referred the problem to the federal government. 'The government will do it.' 'said

Mr. Bruce. GO AFTER ALIENS.

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 6 .- Aliens were dealt a blow by two local draft district boards today. At a special joint meeting of Draft Districts 15 and 18, an open letter addressed to Cleveland employers, calling on them to put this ultimatum up to the alien employes: "Become citizens or lose your obs-if you nant to work with us you must fight with us."

It was also announced today that a city wide hunt for slackers would begin today or tomorrow by federal officials in automomobiles. Assistant District Attorney Breitenstein today swore out warrants for four alleged slackers, charged with failure to register June 5.

Federal Judge Westenhave tomorrow will hear a habeas corpus case hike Tuesday, August 7. The troop brought by John Hackenberg, a member of the Eighth Onio Infantry, held in jail at Akton for alleged refusal to sign the "dual oath" under service in a foreign land. Hackenherg claims he is only 20 years old and an unnaturalized Austrian. Fred D. Schmidt, electrical en-

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of the many Nerv-Worth druggists who sell this superlative family tonic in the Pittsburg, Pa., section has found by a careful perice agents adequate for the purpose, sonal test that Nerv-Worth is the numerous as are the draft boards best medicine he, has ever taken to and large as is the number of claims overcome colic, cramps, dysentary for exemption and discharge that and the other summer complaints have been filed" said Assistant Dis- which so often follow the eating of fresh vegetables. Having proved Nerv-Worth's power to do this he is urging fellow-sufferers among cus-Jones of Local Draft Board No. 9 tomers and friends to follow his exto Mr. Bruce's office. Mr. Jones ample, with the result that Nervsaid his board did not intend to Worth sales in that city are breaking simply pass on the affidavits of men all records. This is no new point in asking exemption and discharge but Nerv-Worth's favor. It is an old story, attested to by many signed statements.

Nerv-Worth has no equal as a hotmembers themselves could not do weather tonic. It steadies the nerves, whets the appetite, digests the food, restores restful sleep, regulates the bowels, rouses the liver. banishes sick and nervous headaches and other aches and pains, builds up rundown systems. If it does not do this for you your dollar back at the T. J. Evans drug store, Newark. At Hebron, the Hebron Drug store

sells Nerv-Worth: at Utica, the Utica Drug store; at Granville, W. P. Ullman; at Johnstown, C S. Howard.

At the special meeting of the Trades and Labor council held Sunafternoon committees were named for the celebration of Labor Day, Monday, September 3, and preimmary plans were made to have this year's celebration the biggest and best in the history of the city. Those on the committee are T. O. Sattler, (hairman: Cocancur, Bailey, Dolan, Watson, Streit, Trickey, Burwhich guardsmen can be sent to ton, and W. A. Archer, secretary. The complete program will be annonneed later.

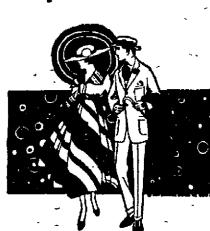
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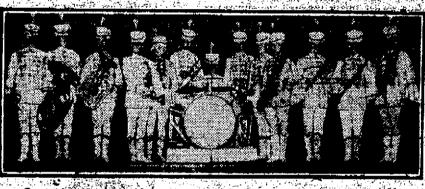
"Mrs. Rastus at the Telephone." "The Possum Hunt." "Mrs. Rastus Johnson at the Wedding." "Goldstein Behind the Bars." "Jests From Georgia." or "The Boy In the Bleachers." They're all good.

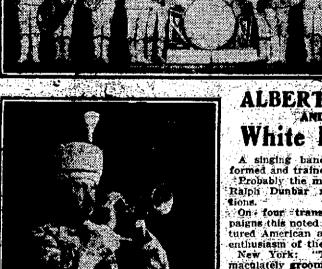
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Chicago: They played Bousa's music just as though Souss was there to direct it." Philadelphia: "They made a

splendid appearance and were encored time after time."

Cincinnati: "Voices were good, instrumental music was good and in all respects the company was all

Louisville: "If you think you have heard band music hear the Hus-ears. They are particularly satisfying and make a fine appearance." AFTER HEARING THEM ON

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State Highway Department.
Columbus, Ohio, July 26, 1917.
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Commissioner at Columbus, Ohio, until two o'clock P. M.: August 15, 1917, for improvements in:
Licking County on Section "F" of the Newark-Fallsburg road.

1. C. H. No. 479, Petition No. 2581 in Mary Ann townsbip.
For constructing drainage structures, grading readway and paving with wa-

grading readway and paving with wa-terbound macadam on a sandstone Width: Pavement 34 ft. Roadway 26 tre on Wednesday and Thursday of

Length 7637 ft. or 1.45 miles. Estimated cost of construction \$32,-Date set for completion July 15.

The bidder must submit a proposal and contract bond for an amount equal to the amount of the estimated cost.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the resident engineer and the state highway department.

The State Highway Commissioner researchers with whom he made are

CLINTON COWEN, State Highway Commissioner. Struction) 7-20 Mon 2t

Amusements

^Tonight

AUDITORIUM

Auditorium patrons today and tomorrow will get a great treat in secbig Paramount pictures, the For- drama from the Triangle studies. bidden Paths" with Vivian Martin and Sessue Hayakawa and "Mice and Men" with Marguerite Clark. "The Forbidden Paths" is a story of a love alfair between a Japanese artist and a young American girl. The former realizes his case is hopeless on account of the difference in race, but stands by his colors, finally sactificing even life and honor for her happiness. It is a typically fine Paramount picture and the scenes are taken among Japanese scenes and both Miss Martin who wears some goregous Japanese gowns and Sessue Hayakawa in Japanese broad cloths, make a very pretty appearance. In "Mice and Men" Miss Clark gives one of her best acting parts and she is ably assisted by a good Daniel Frohman cast of players. This film will positively be seen today and tomorrow. On account of the error in bookings last week, the Auditorium patrons get to see the two big hotoplays for the one price of adnission. This evening's showing will start promptly at 6:30 and the creenings will commence with "Forhidden-Paths."

Sessue Hayakawa, the talented apanese actor who is appearing in Forbidden Paths" at the Audito-



Lasky-Paramount

rium theatre today, made the acquaintance of his demure little tion. Miss Kane's natural aptitude lad of twelve or thirteen. Little are photographically perfect and, as Tsuru Aoki, his wife, was at that Director Rollin Sturgeon says, she ed couple found each other again at at home in it. the University of Chicago where both were studying English literature and in the Orient reached its climax in will be "The Price of Pride; classics into Japanese.

Auditorium Today

"The Love That Lives" A serious break in diplomatic relations between Pauline Frederick and her hairdresser occurred the ance of Morrie Street's Land of Joy other day at the Famous Players stu- Girls at the Lyric theatre by presentdio where the great actress was re-, ing the mythological absurdity, "The

Frederick absolutely refusing to city. The company is headed by comply with the dictates of the Blanche Bryan, a charming primatyrannic hairdresser who would have donna of more than ordinary talent marcelled her hair for the part of and Morrie Streeter, a comedian of Molly, the scrubwoman. Pauline exceptional ability. The chorus girls Frederick, on the other hand, not are young and pretty and clever only took out all the bewitching dancers and singers. One of the feacurls and waves, but added a straw tures of the company is the wardor two and some pulls and jabs for robe and scenery. Every production good measure. The result more is complete in every detail. The

in the office, but he assured the manager that it would sure be returned for our use Saturday next.

Frank Keenan, the celebrated star will be screen at the Auditorium next Sunday in the great racetrack story "The Thoroughbred." written by C. Gardner Sullivan is one that should thrill all who see it The two-reel Keystone comedy is an added feature.

Miss Gladys Brockwell, noted Fox tar, will be seen at the Auditorium Friday and Saturday of the present week in the wonderful story, a problem of the modern woman Honor and Obey." In the cast be-sides Miss Brockwell is seen Bertram Grassby, Charles Clary, Joseph wickard, Willard Louis and Jeweil

Pathe News today at the Audito ium is full of latest war news. This feature is proving a big drawing eard at the Auditorium both Monday and Saturday.

Mrs. Vernon Castle in Patria, Episode No. 6; will be seen at the Auditorium Wednesday. This episode is said to contain some thrilling mo-

AT THE GRAND

I'd love an adventure—something really dangerous — but something worth while." She didn't know that he belonged to the secret service and that it lay in his power to embark her on an adventure that would give ed with the James M. Browne's her excitement enough to last her all her days. But the opportunity came sooner than either of them expected. An important treaty was stolen from prackmatters, and the task of recovering the stolen paper was assigned to the man. Of course he couldn't market and butter 25 cents a pound. tell the girl the particulars, for busical Mr. David Warden and 24 pound. the department of state and held by ness of state is not a matter to be lightly told. "This is what I want you to do," he said to her. "It is full of danger—full of excitement and risk-but you must not ask me to explain anything until our work is done. Will you help me?" "Yes," said the girl. Then followed a series of adventure the like of which even her most daring fancy could not have anticipated. And you, too, may share in these adventures, give yourself up to the lure of the chase for the stolen treaty, and be a party to a delightful little romance if you'll follow Earle Williams and Corinne Griffith in "The Stolen Treaty" at the Grand tonight and

Gail Kane, the famous young actess who is starred in a new Mutual-American production, "The Ser-pent's Tooth," is one of the few performers of the legitimate stage who have taken naturally to the screen without a vexatious coure of adapta-Japanese actress-wife in Japan many has been enhanced by the fact that ears ago when she was a child of she is a perfect register. Her face about four and he was a tall young and figure as well as her gestures time playing child parts in Madame might have been born to the motion Yacco's company. Later the talent- picture drama, so thoroughly is she

Wednesday and Thursday drama. The acquaintance which had On Wednesday and Thursday at begun in the little Japanese theatre the Alhambra theatre the attraction the studios of the Paramount pic- latest "World-Picture Brady-Made in tures where the two worked to which Carlyle Blackwell and June gether in many productions, and also Elvidge are the stars and in which resumed their study of the English Evelyn Greeley and Frank Mills are language. It is said that Miss Aoki seen in the superior cast. The story has become so proficient in the Eng- is a thoroughly delightful and interlish language that she has almost esting one and it moves swiftly from forgotten her own, while her hus- sensation to sensation. Mr. Blackband is well known as a translator well is convincing and effective in a of many of the most famous English remarkable dual role. June Elvidge classics into Japanese. is charming. See this attraction.

LYRIC

hearsing for her latest picture, "The Land of Joy." This company is Love That Lives." This was occasioned by Miss lold show that has ever played in the

EARL WILLIAMS THE STOLEN TREATY

AT THE GRAND

than justified her expectations, I musical numbers are all catchy. They however, and even the protesting change their program nightly giving hairdresser was obliged to admit a complete new show.

that she "looked the part." "The Love That Lives" will be the attraction at the Auditorium theathis week.

The Chaplin Picture

Manager Fenberg, again compelled to disappoint his Saturrangements for this feature with, to get it for showing sure next Satur-

CHECKER CHAMPIONSHIP. Cedar Point. O., Aug. 6 .- A twenty game match for the eleven-man ballot system checker championship of the world will be a feature of the world will be a feature of the American Checker Association's annual tournament to be held here this week. Newell W. Banks, of Detroit. and Alfred Jordan, of London, England, will be the contestants.

JUDGE PARKER TO SPEAK. Toledo, O. Aug. 6 .- Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, will address delegates to the fifteenth annual convention of the Universal in a long distance telephone to Craftsmen Council of Engineers

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Aug. 6, 1892.) Through the kindness of Hon. I W. Owens, the Official Gazette of the U.S. Patent Office, has been placed on file in the reading room of the Y. M. C. A.

A very enjoyáble láwn party was given at the home of the Misses Bolton on South Sixth street, last even

The following judges have been ppointed to view the bicycle parade o take place this evening, Mrs. W. Neal, Miss Kittle Symonds, Mrs. L. W. Sturdevant, Messrs. Warren Weiant and John H. Franklin, Jr., who will view the parade from the home of Mr. H. H. Griggs.

'Among those who went to Colum bus today to witness the races were Charles Jones, Joseph Bader. John Schlegel, Wm. Fulton, Jacob Theurer and Frank Fitzgibbon.

15 YEARS AGO.

(From Advocate, Aug. 6, 1902.)

The marriage of Mr. Oren George

and Miss Orie Kemp took place Sat

charge of the regular drill today.

business for himself.

Tony Wolf, who has been connect-

Attorney and Mrs. Charles W

Miller were surprised by a few of their friends last evening, it being

The World War a Year Ago

Today—Aug. 6.

Russia reported defeat of Aus-

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with 8,000 prisoners, taken in two

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Washington, Aug. 6 .-- A congres sional recess in September is the goal towards which the leaders now are working. Before taking a vacation however, Congress must clean up im-

portant pending legislation. The House already lias cleared it slate of war legislation and is waiting for the Senate to act. The most important of these measures are the conference reports on the food bills and the war tax bill. In addition, some minor legislation may be taken up by the Senate afterwards. Meantime the House will take a

series of three-day recesses, the first of which will begin tomorrow. Congress will take a recess of at least six weeks, according to pres-

DEATH SENTENCE FOR RUSS GENERAL WHO LEAD RETREAT

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI; Major Elmer Blizzard of the First London, Aug. 6 .- General Maeov battalion of the Fourth regiment had sky, commander of the guards corps which headed the Russian retreat on the southwest front has been ordered shot, according to a dispatch to grocery has resigned and will go into the Post from Petrograd.

This sentence came after a cour martial which was ordered by General Korniloff, commander-in-chief for non-compliance of his order to shoot deserters.

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Rivers and Harbors "pork" Bill last

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Bill in 1914. Following the spec-

"pork" Bill by Senator Burton he

and those Senators who aided him

actively-as well as the President-

agreed that the Bill which original-

was then that Senator Pomerene

called on the President and told him

trankly that he would never vote for

the Bill unless the appropriations

were cut to an even \$20,000,000.

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DR. BARKER'S EXERCISES.

If people will cat good, wholesome food, simply and thoroughly cooked, will eat because they re- which held it about one-half inch quire food and not because the taste from the true bottom of the can. is pleasing, will take pienty of ex- Between the true bottom and the ercise of the sensible, rational talse bottom, an ordinary metal kind, will drink eight to a dozen water is placed in the can, and the glasses of water daily, take care of their bodies by proper friction and ing is employed as is used with the baths, and will put their whole soul high priced cannor recommended by into their work, as well as their the experts. There is the usual play they will not only cease to be tight cover with a handle on it. By conscious that they have a digestive means of the faucet the housewife tract but they will be happier, capa- car draw off the hot water at the ble of far better work and will add end of her cooking, without the disin almost every instance years to comfort and attendant danger of

their lives. This in brief was the message brought to Newark Saturday night at from the stove, and the jars of the Chantangua tent by a former fruit or vegetables removed at the resident of this county. Dr. Charles convenience of the housewife. A E. Barker, now one of the best larg can of the ordinary dimensions thown and most helifu! lecturers, will care for seven quart jars used upon the American platform.

In the afternoon Dr. Barker gave his colebrated address on Happi- invention this summer in the vicini-At night his subject was ty of her-home and at other points Dr. Barker, who was in the state, and expects to embody graduated from Denison university it in her extension work for the at Gránville in 1894, Is said to be the only many who is giving two iter. It is not her intention to have speaks seven days each week. A pro- making it available to housewives proper diet and care of his body tound that timers generally makes him able to do the work without fatigue.

Dr. Barker did not tell his audiac a can suitable, the expense is even ence how or why he entered the less. work upon which he is now engaged, but it is known that he was "down and out" physically a few years ago. Medicines failed and doctors gave him up but he solved! the problem himself, discarded Democratic, senators who voted drugs and, through "exercise and against the "pork" bill—by which is drugs and, through coercise and against the pork bill by which is diet rebuilt himself. His work came meant the appropriations for rivers drugs and through to the attention of the late Dr. and harbors and other sovern-Murphy, the celebrated Chicago mental works is certainly to be sirgeon, who was largely responsi- commended for his independence as ble for Dr. Barker's service to Pres- well as for his judgment. It was no ident Taft. He was in the White light thing for a Democratic senator House daily with Mr. Tait during to vote against this measure. his occupancy of the presidency and upon one occasion he attended a part of the people of meeting when the speaker was un-country to oppose appropriations able to proceed. The chairman for river and harber improvecalled upon Dr. Barker, who though ments and for public buildings that unprepared, was so full of his sub-lare imperatively needed. But at ject that he spoke for an hour on this time, when there are so many exercise and diet and the address demands for money to aid the war gather- feet that appropriations having for numerous calls for public ture platform. In the last four in the union but two.

Dr. Barker at the conclusion of little thort of criminal. his address Saturday night removed i his coat and illustrated a number of prised no one in his position upon exercises - which -experience has shown him to be very beneficial. He been independent in his attitude was in town last winter and spoke and has renerally been found upon before the Rotary club. Members the right side of im ortant measures. of that organization who have since Otherwise he would not enjoy such followed his simple suggestions with regularity are ready to testify that every word be spoke at the Chautaugua tent Saturday evening was truth.

A WOMAN'S INVENTION.

Realizing that thousands of women in Obio who are attempting to comply_with the government's request for the preservation of foods by, increasing the amount of vegetables canned, are unable to provide themselves with the relatively expensive apparatus in the shape of steam canners or cookers recommended by the government. Mrs. Ida Durbin of Fredericktown in the adjoining county of Knox, connected with the Extension Department work of Ohio State University. has evolved a simple and practical device which is equally effective and which any farmer's wife can have made for the cost of 32. The essential feature is a lard can or some other tin container of practically the

Daily History Class—Aug. 6. 1759-Eugène Aram, famous scholer, banged at York, England, for mur | Pomerone was directly responsible saks of us.

1775-Deniel O'Connell, Irish orator and patriot, born; died 1847. 1994 — Austin Blair, Michigan's lasi

"war governor," died: born 1819. 1914-Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of work which will be an the president, died; born 1868. Brit- lation to others over the state ish croiser Amphion sunk by German mine. Germans in Liege. Great America.

1915 British made landing on the Gal- finished articles. lipoli peninsula.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Sun on the meridian of Washington

The Art of Ad-Writing

NO. 5.

The retail merchant does not begin to realize how much help he might have in ad writing from the concern or salesman who sells him he goods. These salesmen are specialists in the sales art. They formation. Suppose the buyer, in giving his order, should say somehing like this:

"You may have my order this year on one condition; that you give me a little help in making my sales. I want some good advertising stuff. cuts and descriptions and good selling talk.

The result of that would frequently be an offer of cuts, also eatalogues and booklets describing he goods and processes of manufacture. The average salesman will talk enough in half an hour to provide the stuff for a dozen ads. A merchant remarked to an ad-

solicitor one day, "Well, I suppose I ought to take some space, but blamed if I know what to say." The ad man said nothing but prowled around the store a bit. Tretty good line of men's suits," he "Where do you get 'em ventured.

rom? That started something. The could talk fast enough hen. He had been buying the line en years. No customer had ever daimed the goods were defective, and lots of men came back year after year for a repeat. The sales-man had told him the firm was dong three times as much as it did in 1907 when he began buying.
"What more do you want?" asked

the salesman. And he sketched out something like this:

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It is now ten years since we first sold this line. No suit was ever brought back as defective or unsatisfactory. Scores of men return year

after year for them. Tasteful fabrics, quiet but distinctive. The Smith. Jones & Co.'s business has tripled in 10 years. Style and Economy seil these goods. Try the \$22 suit, equal to any \$40° goods the tailor ever sold you.

That's the stuff.

GO AROUND?

(New. York Herald.)

Rear Admiral Gleaves' report of the attacks made by German submarines upon American transports platform lectures a day and he the device patented, but she is completely vindicates whoever was responsible for the famous "elaborgrain of daily systematic exercise throughout the country. She has ated" report sent out by the secretary of the navy as a Fourth of July message to the American people. The assumption that the enemy had been informed in advance of the Admiral Gleaves, not of the elabor-iness is glad to get middle-aged men ator. The message of the Glorious now. Perhaps in the emergency they Fourth told of two attacks: -Rear-Admiral Gleaves tells of two and shows the probability of a third at-There is no mention of at-"in force" in the official report, but the facts presented show that there was an attack in force-in as great force, doubtless, as the German admiralty could summon to the purpose.

The report of Rear Admiral Gleaves will remove from the minds of the American people any doubt of the genuiness of the attack that may have been raised by the persistent efforts of some newspapers to discredit the account of the affair given out by the navy department for publication. It should, morewas so well received that he had in one way or another, the people over, give them an understanding of the magnitude of the achievement of ings and naturally drifted to the lec- their main purpose providing money the cruisers and destroyers under to be spent in some Congressman's Rear Admiral Gleaves' command in years he has spoken in every state district simply to help him hold his safely convoying across 3000 miles of sea a large army force—an achievement unequaled in the annals of war. Will it not also inspire in the minds of Americans wonderment that in an evident effort to discredit an individual some newspapers have gone to the remarkable length of discrediting an achievement of which every American should be proud?

JAPAN CONCERNED.

(Ohio State Journal.) There are inklings in the newsthe United States in its war on Gerof its immigration laws against deor in China. The former contemplates an act of justice, whereby volunteers. Japan will stand on the same footing toward the United States that states to explain that negroes have other nations do; and the latter, a not been accepted as volunteers for change in a mere diplematic relation the regular army, where the distinctthat this country might properly con-lively colored regiments are already sent to. But see what it would do. full. In states where the colored It would increase the army directed population is heavy this necessarily against Germany a million men and reduces the number of cligibles very furnish the allies with the addition greatly. In Mississippi, for instance, of a big navy. We have a great war whose quota is 3595, less than 1000 on hand. With Japan taking an ac- recruits have so far been obtained. live part in it, it would seen end. In South Carolina about the same That country could send its soldiers proportion holds. In states where to the east front and drive the Ger- the whites constitute a large majorman army to Berlin. It would be a lify, such as Florida, Kentucky, Tenwonderful assintance, soon close the nessee and West Virginia, much berwar, and save millions of lives, all ter showings are made. Florida and of which are far in excess of Kentucky will undoubtedly fill their dent in that form. Thus Senator the friendly concessions Japan quotas this week. The negroes will to send Kansas men to a college of

DUTY OF PATRIOTIC WIVES.

(Philadelphia Record.)

If there are to be widespread claims for exemption from service to the country on the part of young men of draft age who are married ers in this locality. The Columbus and have no children, but who have women have completed '43 pairs of healthy young wives, we will be a army in the field than is consistent the best traditions of the service. Britain cut German ocean cable to aristlets, 389 scaris, 201 sweaters, much longer time in placing a new with hope for a speedy termination of the present war. Under the law married men who have wives dependent upon them for support can claim exemption after they are declared physically fit by the doctors

to support to claim exemption, but it does seem that where there are no children in the family, and where the wife is a healthy young woman well able to work and with elenty of work waiting for her at good wages. she ought not to be less willing to turn in and help the country by surrendering her husband as a tighter in a just war than the many mothers who are giving up their sons and are running over with facts and in- turning their own energies to the support heretofore provided by thom.

In cases where the young wife is really unable to earn her own living it is consistent with honor and patriotism for her husband to claim exemption from the army. That is a case in which the wife is really dependent upon the work of her husband, but in the case of a young woman who is a wife and without children, and who is able to earn her own living, the only good reason why she is dependent upon her hus band for support is because she is not willing to work and support herself. There are millions of Amer ican women, older and physically weaker than some of the wives of childless husbands, who hustle and support themselvs.

This is a time for some sacrifices on the part of childless wives of husbands under 31 years of age, as well as of fathers and mothers whose unmarried sons are accepting the call of their country

YOUTH AND AGE IN WAR.

(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.)

General Pershing's recommendation that men over 45 be not sent to France as general officers for active serivce in the field illustrates vividly the mechanical character of twentieth century warfare. We have regarded major generals and brigadiers somewhat awefully as past masters of strategy, organization, leadership and command. They may be all of that but, except as study, training and experience put them in line for promotion, power of physical endurance counts for more. The stendying quality of age and the respect universally paid to merit attested by achievement of rank are comparatively minor considerations in the choice of division and brigade commanders in the field. These generals are in fact but superintendents of departments. Campiagns are planned miles away from their headquarters and without reference to their opinions. They are in the thick of the fight, passing glong the "Gosh,' said the merchant, orders from general headquarters How much for and seeing that they are carried out. that in half page?" And he took it. For them there is no more glory than for the private soldier. It is all so ISN'T THERE ENOUGH TO different from what we have conceived military organizations to be! But in it we see application to the army of the industrial rule that terrorizes the man upon whom middle age is creeping. "Young men for action" closes the doors of hope to all who have not made their places secure before attaining the dead line of 45. Yet we need not be dis-

couraged, The very war practice that confirms the unjust discrimination set in motion or given impetus by Dr. Osler's thoughtless jest is giving the will disprove the theory under which they have been shelved in the recent past. At the same time the military axiom that age is necessary to high rank is in a far way to be exploded. There may be more of justice all around.

THE REGULAR ARMY.

(Philadelphia Record.) Now that the regular army has secured practically all the men required, some 183,000, to bring it up to its full strength of 293,000, it becomes interesting to note where the volunteers come from upon whom will devolve the duty of carrying the American flag to the front during the next few months. It will be an overwhelmingly northern army, for not a single southern state has yet filled its quota, whereas all the big Post. northern commonwealths have done so with the exception of Ohio ... Pennsylvania. New York and Illinois, which lead in population, have also led in recruiting, and will prob ably furnish a third of the 183,000 new soldiers. All three have much exceeded their quotas, as have also Massachusetts, New Jersey, Indiana. Michigan, Nebraska, California and other western states. Outside of the southern states, the prorest showings are made by Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Arizona, New Mexico, Wisconsin and North Dakota. Just papers that Japan is ready to help why northern New England should be so indifferent to the call of pa-Senator Pomerene's vote on the many, if it is willing to change some triotism is one of the mysteries of the recruiting. in Wisconsin the week recalls his voic on a similar Japan and not insit upon the open-strong pro-German sentiment possibly explains the small number of

It is only fair to the southern have every opportunity to show their oratory.-Topcka Capital. military qualities in the conscript

This little army of 292,000 men is possibly destined to bear the brunt of the battle much as Great Britain's expeditionary force did in 1914. Its vanguard is in France, and more regulars are always thoroughly dependable, and there is no reason to doubt that those of 1917 will uphold

want to get right .-- Houston Post

young man has a wife and children ascendency. - Washington Herald.

CUTTING THE MELON



Spirit of the Press

Duties of Lawyers. We don't get enough of the principle that a lawyer is an officer of the court and has equally with the judge a duty to see that the law of law is a business to be sure, but it is a mission, also, and the judiciary should see that that feature is not lost sight of. A violent, oratorical and self-seeking-law suit is a disgrace to the profession, and the court should not permit such a case to go by without some kind of reproof .- Ohio State Journal.

Community Singing, That there is inspiration and sur- Foolem, Glenford. Ohio. I was sure cease from the worries of life in "a a vurry pleased woman to get yore good sing" is a fact that is finding recognition in the movement for "community singing," which is spreading to all parts of the country, and which this summer has found new impetus in the prevalent "war point." There is no intention of giving to these impromptu concerts any of the exclusiveness that would cause them to be of interest only to those persons who "know-how to sing." Such an attitude at once would destroy the avowed purplace of rendezvous was that of Rear plasters a chance in industry. Bus- pose and interfere with the success of the "community singing" movement. Everybody is invited to in" with a will, to best of his ability and to have a share in the enthusi-

Pointed Paragraphs

Philadelphia Bulletin.

asm and exaltation of spirit that in-

united in some familiar, song .-

English newspapers are anxious to have President Wilson- go on the a-receivin' luv letters from strange We should all like to hear stump. from him, but-probably there are few men in the world who have so two old or two fat to be pleased little leisure to think of speechify-down in the innards of her hart ing.—Springfield Republican.

into the fight again. It must be very annoying to the Kaiser not to be able to put a quietus on all his enemies at once.-Portland Oregonian.

Making war with germs ... new. The savage who poisoned his arrows invented it.-Washington

It is complained that prices are now so high they make the dollar seem like fractional currency.-San Francisco Chronicle.

Scott Nearing is sure the dollar is immortal today, but is doubtful about tomorrow. Does he think it's immortal, perhaps? Scott has lost so many jobs that his comments on tomorrow's dollar ought to be valu-

able.—Milwaukee News. dropped from British airplanes on composition which differs from an Berlin would quickly convince the air in having no definite rhythmical kaiser that such warfare is extreme-larrangement and no decided or

One swallow doesn't make a sumof tortoiseshell glasses a genius.— Milwaukee News.

Kansas isn't what it was. For

the first time in the history of the state it has been decined necessary The girl who wears turs when the

Toledo Blade.

run any great risk of brain fever .--

are supposed to be on the way. Our used to bake really were equal to am the governor of Texas; I do not this year's brand.—Marion Stat. Nov. don't begin bothering the

soldier boy about the November celebrated his indictment on nine voting and how it is to be accom- grave charges by announcing his can- when he got out we'd have a spank-Another thing about the person plished. The question of how he is didacy for another term indicates ing breeze. Baltimore American. who doesn't agree with you is, he is to lick the kaiser is a good deal, that he expects to run on a persecunot only wrong, but he doesn't even more important,-Rochester Herald, tion platform.-Columbia State.

of 5 minutes 51 scrouds after 12 o'clock man of the meeting, is to invent who examine them. It is not income to strike decisive blows at the Prist the further remains to the meeting, is to invent who examine them. It is not income to strike decisive blows at the Prist the further remains for the most form of \$75,000,000, by You must remember we have a few should be strike decisive blows at the participant with patriotism where a stans, the allies' stock is far in the land there are many reasons for be-food speculators in our midst. lieving that this faith will not prove Macon Telegraph.

The second secon

Comparative Iniquity.

"It is a sm To steal a pin. It is a greater To steal a tater." we recognize the truth Ah, now we recognize the truin In this sweet poem tearned in youth, To steal a tater now, we see, Would surely be grand larceny.

Calling is Tickled. Aunt Caline says:-Deer Loonev

lavly pome. I'll allers treasure it up an' when I die if they can look on the iufind them words o' yourn enplanta plane woman thee.

an' most gen'raltetching words o' simply been possessed to see if I couldn't rite

variably result when the voices are po'try . An' I lay off to try it some day after the cannin's done an' the jell put up. They don't none of us know jest what we kin do till we try. Zeke he run acrost yore pome whilst he was a-huntin' fer a lost collar button an' he raved somethin' scand lous. He says, think when a woman reaches yore age an' wate it was time to quit men." But I want to tell you, Looney, they hain't no woman gits when some man tells her he luvs her. So if anything should happen An excellent idea of intemperance to Zeke, which o' course I won't Zeke talked, but he hes sich a jellus nature an' never seems to want me Now the Rumanians are getting to hev a mouthful o' pleasure, seems

So no more. Ca line.

As Young as She Looks. The ladies in Dr. Barker's audince Saturday evening were very polite and attentive listeners, but they looked like they were saying to themseives, "Well, you may make us For we're a modest trio live to be a hundred, but you'll never get us to acknowledge it!"

Mestery, Thy Name Is Woman. co-cd, quite pretty and chaste. Went to class in a peek-a-boo waist. Though her marks were exempting.

The sight was so tempting -Pennsylvania Punch Bowl

The co-ed is care-free and gay Since the dawn of that fortunate day She no longer crams For the dicaded exams

Did Yen Know

That recitative, (accent on the A few tons of high explosives last syllable) is a species of vocal ly barbarous.- New Orleans States, strictly constructed melody? It approaches, in tonal succession rhythm. the declamatory accents of Have been just what a message language: it is, in fact as near so Lore's to you I. Gotmine mer, nor one pompadour and pair language: it is, in fact as near so bere n apprearh as possible to speech delivered in musical sounds. Reci-

He who when called upon to takives are not performed in any speak a disagreeable truth, tells it strict kind of time, the lengths of poldly and has done in both bolder the notes depending on the singer. that the mere winning of a case is of a low voice and never ceases nibof law is a hydrogen to the practice.

The practice of law is a hydrogen to the practice of law is a hydrogen to the practice. facilitate the reading, and when any part of it is to be performed in

> Omit the Dessert. There is altogether too much

strict time, this is Indicated by the

words, "free, a tempo."

blind, indiscriminating praise for the fellows who got away with it in former ages. If they've gone to Heaven they don't want it, and it they've gone to Hell they shouldn't have it. - Don Marquis in New York Suu.

Personally, it wouldn't worry us much to have it blind and indiscrimwe go to Heaven or-that is if we have to do some prerequisite dying before it's handed to us we take this ed an'. engraved opportunity of saying that we're on my hart. I'm afraid we'll find it a little indiges-

ly think in plane languidge, but I speak of Mr. Hicking; and, when he's footing his wife's bills, tetching words of the does a lot of kicking.

Luke McLuke.

Now Hicking, we should think, would be Successful in this field: From what we hear it seems that he

. Is thought to be well-heeled. "Steady Peruser,"

"Constant Reader" and "Steady Pel Why are you after us? "Curiosity killed a cat." they say '' fer a lost And you'll end up in a fuss.
And you'll end up in a fuss.
And you'll end up in a fuss.
If Holmes and Hawkshaw methods
You determine to pursue.
So better quit while guitting's good.
My warning is to you.

Willie G and I are scrappers.

Tho we're trying to be good.

And he's been so very nice of la

That i-thought 'twas understood That our quarrels were adjusted;
Disputes were at an end.
And that at last I could address
That fickle one as friend.

The brains that Willie mentions An excellent idea of intemperance to Zeke, which o course I won't I fear are just a myth is gained from some of the Conwant it should, I'll bare yore offer in And his name I've heard is Willie Jones gressional speeches. — Washington mind. It sure did rile me the way Tho's some say it is Smith. Zeke talked, but he hes sich a jellus But whether Smith or Jones C. It's. It's all the same to me, With I Gotmine and yours truly I know that he'll agree.

That we three stick together. True pals come weal or wee And make the Melting Pot quite warm For any foreign fos Who tries to break into the game: Our names just to expose. If with rhymes we fall to kill him

We'll smother him with prose The our rhymes would fill a book
We're not in search of fame
And we don't want our "picture
took."

To discover us dear readers
You couldn't if you'd try.
So we'll "rest upon our laurels." And keep our powder dry. Forget-it.

The L. 4.
The Willie did abuse you.
No harsh word came from me.
Because I understood you.
And knew that sweet Marie To I. G.

or perhaps she's only three. The in years she may be older

And your sweet heart chance to be: E'en then what difference should it make fu the friendship of us three? Good pals and loyal friends Should not be prone to jealousy.

or You've ever been so loyal And your messages to me

here's to you I.Getmine
And the girl called sweet Marie,
F. G. L.

to have been misplaced.—New York

Perhaps the kniser knew congress efter than any one suspected when he said America's decision to send thermometer is above 30 doesn't troops to France didn't worry him in the least .- indmuapolis News.

James E. Ferguson has been in Sometimes we honestly wonder ducted on nine charges of felony. He whether the cherry pies grandmother is the mon who said recently: "I thave to explain."-Savannah News.

The fact that the Texas governor to have a nice sail with us?

Washington's continued taith in The feeling against the diliatory With Italy and Japan preparing a democratic Russia is testified to tactics of congress is not universal

Contractulet.

A Little Fun

"It seems to be a mystery why Dick had the door shut in his fare." "Oh, no: that closed door is at open secret."—Daltimore American.

Forelashuz. Here's Billy crying and saying he

doesn't want to go on the sailing trip.

Now. Billy, why don't you want "Taint a nice sail. I beard pa say

Literal.

Were you out in all that rain? asked the plain girl. No, said her educated friend. I pas merely in that portion of the rain that descended in my immediate vicinity.--Liverpool Post.

shooting stars in the northeast in the some way of keeping a secret. etening:

Society

(Society Editor, Auto 'Phone 23123.)

Holler-Betts. The marriage of Mr. Richard Holler and Mrs. Vloia Betts, which took place July 3, was announced today. They will reside in Newark 36 36 36 B

Miss Lena Cooperrider celebrated her eighteenth birthday anniversary on Tuesday evening, at her country home in North Franklin. The evening was spent with music and games A dainty repast was served the following guests: Misses Helen Brown, Ruth Cooperrider, Mary Ulrey, Margaret Osburn, Mary Mitchell, Mabel Grove Kinney, Ethel Cooperrider, Maud Parr, Florence Cooperrider, Helen Boring, Helen Evans, Hazel Taylor, Grace Hohl, Clara Taylor, Mary Brownfield, Maud Tayenor, Maud Cooperrider and Cleo Patterson of Columbus. Messrs George Wilkin, Harry Cotterman, Ralph Dispennett, George Brown field, Floyd Mitchell, Ralph Ulrey, Roy Beall, Bob Africa, Chester Hammack, Mr. Jones, Earl Cooperrider, Mr. Nichols, Aaron Richards, Paul Cooperrider and the hostess. Miss Cooperrider was the recipient of many useful and beautiful presents.

The W. W. Girls of the Licking Baptist church were delightfully entertained at the home of Miss Maude Orr, of near Hebron, on Friday afternoon. After a short business session the afternoon was spent in

A picnic supper was enjoyed on the lawn by the following: Misses Mary Ruffner, Mae Brookover, Viva Orr. Lois Buckland, Marion Evans; Luceal Stotler, Mrs. Burrell . Ruffner. Mrs. Paul Kochendorfer, Mrs. Will Evans, Mrs. Richard Black, Mrs. H. D. Mellinger, Mrs. Hazel Adkins, Mrs. Eugene Blade, Miss-Gertrude Black, and the hostess, Miss

The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Mary Ruffner.

Miss Mary Balzer of Elmwood avenue is entertaining as her guests Mrs. Hurst and Miss Virginia Teeters of Steubenville, Miss Balzer with her guests and Misses Claire Kureth and Mary Kennedy are enjoying a house party at Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson Misses Besse Taafel, Sue Taafel and Mr. Frank Taafel are enjoying a vacation at Lakeside.

MISS COX'S FIANCE IS GUARDS CAPTAIN



Miss Helen Cox.

Miss Helen Cox, daughter of Gov. Cox of Ohio, is engaged to marry. Thomas Dooley of St. Louis, Mo., a captain in the First Missouri national guards. The wedding will be celebrated soon in Dayton, O., at the new home of the governor, shortly after the latter's marriage to Miss Margaretta Blair of Chicago.

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proved in health with the first bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; after taking two bottles I am entirely well. Before taking it I could not do any kind of work without a pain in my back as I suffered so much from inflammation. I had

headaches, was alcannot express my gratitude for the good your medicine has done me, and through me to my family. I recom-mend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women suffering from female troubles, particularly to Denish women."—Mrs. META DAMGAARD-MAT-ZAN, 2137 Kimball Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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MARTIAL CREATIONS NOW MUCH IN VOGUE



Military creations are going to be much in vogue this fall, and this is one of the most pleasing of the advance autumn modes. It is made of white serge or broadcloth of a distinctly military cut. It gives dignity and grace to the wearer and seems to embody the war spirit of the woman of France. The strip of black braid and skirt pockets are its only trimmings.

The Courts

Denied Child's Custody. Judge Robbins Hunter heard a motion of Mrs. Lida Elbin seeking the custody of her minor child. The motion was denied. A decree of divorce was granted Mrs. Elbin in the with relatives in Mt. Vernon. case of Lida Moran vs. Cary T. Mo-

Marriage License.

Joseph E. Schick, machinist, De- W. Gorsuch, in Baltimore, who fortroit, and Miss Florence Ci-Wagner, merly resided in Newark. Rev. Charles A. Watterson named to

Harvey R. Fink, teacher and Miss were the Sunday guests of Mrs. James Floyd of East Main street. Helen Mae Loughman.

Casper Dumbauld, farmer and Miss Mary George of North aveona E. Lockwood, teacher. Rev. nue spent Sunday in Sandusky.

Samuel Poulton, farmer and Laura Conklin, domestic.

Real Estate Transfers Minnic Henry to Cora Kellenberer. Lot on Elmwood avenue, \$1. J. W. Neighbarger to W. P. Flow-

ers, two parcels 29 acres Madison D. F. Knerr to E. L. Price, two lots, Ingraham's addition, \$1, etc. :

Edward Hoadley to H. C. Totten, parcel in Bennington township, \$1,

Cases Postponed

The cases of Lulu Cline, Clinton Dresback and John Annarino, called for this morning in probate court, were postponed until September 7

Joy of Pockets.

The pocket has to be lacked before it is properly appreciated, the London Chronicle says. This writer had taken his pockets as a matter of course until. one evening he attended a fancy dress ball in costume which, he discovered when too late to remedy the defect, a few days at Cedar Point. was absolutely pocketiess. The question at once arose what to do with pocket handkerchief, money, cloakroom for a visit with friends. ticket, and so on. The bandkerchief. of course, went up his sleeve, but it took some minutes to devise receptacles for coins and other necessaries in the lining of the cap, the heels of the shoes and the cuff of the coat. All night long, however, he felt lost through having no place to thrust his hands into. Since then be finds himself frequently putting his bands into his pockets to experience the sheer jer of knowing that they are there."

May Be the Oldest Book. In an ancient Samaritan synagogue at Shechem a double roll of parchment is guarded jealously and is zcalously preserved. It was to Shechem that Abraham came in his first visit to Canaan. Near Shechem Jacob sank his famous well, and the returning Israelites beard here for the last time the voice of Joshua. Shechem was the first residence of the kings of Israel and was a city of refuge. Here at Jacob's well Jesus met the woman of pointed faith degenerated into the Samaritan worship of our Lord's day, which is perpetuated in the old synadouble roll of parchment, possibly the oldest in the world, contains the first may be as old as the days of Jeremiab.

Lost in the Shuffle. "I was just wondering."

-Christian Herald.

"Amout what?" Wondering what had become of the patriotic notion I had last April that I'd spend my vacation helping some farmer to hoe. Detroit Free

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Personal

Charles Livingston of Stansbery street, is spending a week at Magnetic Springs. He was joined by Mrs. Livingston, Sunday. Miss Mabel Keyes has returned

from a visit in Columbus. Mrs. Virtue Perry is spending

several days at Cedar Point.

Mrs. Fred Owens of Mt. Vernon,

was in Newark, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halbrook o Cedar street, will leave Monday for an automobile trip through north-

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Rauchut of Atlantic City are visiting Mrs. Rauchut's mother, Mrs. John McKenna of South Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bolin of Zanesville were in Newark, Friday. Dr. Neal Shai of Charleston, W. Va., has returned home after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Park Shai of Linden avenue.

Mrs. L. L. Marriott of St. Louisville and Mr. Reese of Hebron at tended the Chautauqua, Saturday. Stewart Peters of the Evans' Drug Store has returned from a visit in Mt. Gilead. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tabler of West Church street, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Tabler at their farm near Thornville. Phil Gleict of Columbus, who is in training at Washington, D. C., is spending a few days with friends in

R. B. White, the lumberman, is njoying a motor trip through the White mountains in New Hampshire. He drove to Mount Washington Hotel Bretton Woods, in four days over wonderful roads and through a beautiful country. Mr. White exway of New York, Atlantic City and Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Frazier and son, Carl, spent Sunday with Mrs. Frazier's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. A. I. Woodward. Mrs. Mary Lescalleet and son, Harvey, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walker and daughter, Anna, of

Thornville. They report a fine time and good fish dinner.
Miss Anna Walker will visit her aunt, Mrs. Fannie Hewins for a few

Mrs. David Jones and daughter, Miss Nellie Jones, spent Sunday with relatives at Hunt Station. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woolson and children, visited Mr. Woolson's

mother, in Mt. Vernon, Sunday. Miss Inez Guillo spent Sunday Mrs. Gertrude Matticks of Colum ran-in 1915. The child was award-bus passed through Newark Satured to the defendant's mother who day on a trip east, where she will still retains possession of the child visit in Pittsburgh, Washington. New York and Niagara Falls. She

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moorman and daughter Theresa of Indianapolis

store after a week's vacation spent Mrs. Ford was born in Taylor county at Buckeye Lake. Miss Bernadette Winters of South Fourth street is visiting in Shaw-

Mrs. John Marks of Mansfield is visiting in the city.

Master Richard Fortune of West Locust street is visiting in Pitts-

Mrs. Frank Gaffney and Charles ville is the guest of relatives in New-

Messrs. Neil Gaffney and Charles Young, soldiers stationed at the barracks at Columbus were visitors in Newark on Sunday. George A. Davis of the Hebron

W. S. Davis of Columbus. Charles W. Davis, son of W. S. Davis of Columbus, returned home this morning after a pleasant vacation spent with relatives and friends

Dr. Carl J. Dillon and Trevor Davis left early Sunday morning for an extended motor trip. They will tour northern Ohio and Michigan and on their return trip will spend

Miss Kathleen Cosgrove of Ashe ville, N. C., has arrived in the city

P. S. Phillips who has been superintending the construction of a large building in Cleveland for the W. B. Davis Company, has returned to his home in West Church street. Mrs. Clarence Hall and children of

Terre Haute. Ind., are visiting relatives in Newark. Joe Gainor of Pittsburgh. Pa. spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Thomas Gainor in North Fourth

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young of Springfield, Ill., spent the week end with Miss Alma Shields of 18 Penny avenue. Mr. Young was formerly an employe of the A. H. Heisey Co., but is now a conductor on the C. P. St. L. R. R.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Miller were called to Ankneytown. Knox county. by the serious illness of Mrs. Miller's father, who was injured in a runaway a few days ago. Bloodpoison developed and lockjaw is feared.

Care of Harness Leather.

Harness leather cannot be neglected without injury that lessens its dura-Samaria. Here the great Justin Mar- bility. It should be washed and olled by was born. After the division of frequently. The washing should be israel into two kingdoms Shechem be- done in tepid water with a neutral came the religious center of the north- soap and a sponge or stiff brush. Aftern kingdom, and Jeroboam's self ap- er rinsing in clean tepid water the barners is bung up to drain a little while before oiling.

For driving barness neatsfoot or casgogue which holds this scroll. This for oil is best, but for heavy harness there may be some tallow in the oil. The applications should be light for five books of the Old Testament and driving and liberal for heavy harness. The oil, warm to the band, is rubbed thoroughly into the leather while it is still wet from the washing. Excess oil which the leather is unable to take up should be removed with a clean, dry cloth.-New York Sun.

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TALENTED WOMAN AIDS GOVERNMENT



The government departments in Washington are using more and more the work of women. Talented women of all sorts are seeking to aid the government. One of them, Miss Bernice Rigby, of Washington, gave up several years' study of music to accept a clerical place in the navy yard gun factory. She has volunteered for the duration of the war.

Obituary

Dorothy Madell Whittington, & daughter of Mrs. Cordelia Whittington of North Eleventh street, died Saturday afternoon at 4:30 from a

complication of diseases. She was born in Newark, July 25, 1912. Her sweet sunny disposition | 3 endeared her to everyone. Funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon, August 7th at 2 o'clock from the residence, 316 North Eleventh street, Rev. G. W. Hicks of the

A. M. E. church officiating. Mrs. Matilda Ford. Mrs. Matilda Jane Ford, 72 years old, died at 3:15 Saturday afternoon, Alexandria named to ofto her duties at the J. J. Carroll Her death was caused by apoplexy. at her home, 202 North Gay street. West Virginia, August 31, 1844. She leaves to mourn her death, five daughters, Lilly and Stella Glinn, both of Akron, Matilda Dunn, Daisy Snyder and Eda Ford, of Newark, and son son, John Ford, of Cleveland. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the home, 202 North Gay street. Rev. J. E. Walters will con-

duct the services. Interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery. Card of Thanks.

I desire to thank my friends and neighbors for their kind ness and sympathy during the sickroad spent Sunday with his brother ness and death of my beloved wife and little daughter also for the beautiful floral offerings and automo biles.-Ray Norris. 8-6-d-1t

MORE VICTOR RECORDS.

The melodious "Forbidden Music" makes a Caruso record which will delight all who admire Caruso. There is no singer before the public today who is more consistently at his best, but he seems particularly happy in singing Italian songs, and especially so in the tuneful and emotional number. "Marche Lorraine" is a fine spirited march song which has long been very popular in France, and Marcel Journet gives a splendid in-terpretation of it. seemingly taking upon his shoulders the blue-gray form of the poilu.

There is a side to the whole problem of physical examination which is very important. I am interested in physical examinations, not to shut men out of work, but to use them more intelligently and to give them a proper chance. Oftentimes employers and the men affected do not know that something has gone wrong with an em-

Physical Examinations.

ployee. There was one concern that did not care two straws about physical examinations and would not pay any attention to the question. One day an elevator man took up a party of investors who were going to a board meeting in the establishment. He was seized with beart disease right between the floors, but fortunately the elevator stopped itself by the rarest good fortune. The executives of the plant now agree that physical examinations are no idle luxury. Men owe it to themselves, the company owes it to itself. and the company owes it to its empiorees to have such examinations.-Meyer Bloomfield in Industrial Man-

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A. Sheldon Clark, who is in charge of the distributing of refined oils for the Sinclair Corporation, reports that he has found the girls to be courteous and higaly efficient. "My idea in doing this," he explains, "was prompted largely by the fact that there might be a shortage of male help when the draft goes into effect. I believe that every effort should be made by large corporations so to arrange their operations as to utilize the energies of women in relieving men who otherwise might not be able to serve their country most effectively."

Fragrant Wild Flowers. Readers of the American Botanist

bave been trying to decide which is the most fragrant American wild flower, and their opinions on the subject exhibit remarkable diversity. In New England the majority give first choice to the pink states, with the white wafer his second. There are many votes for the trailing arbutus; but, as the editor suggests, its fragrance is doubtless overestimated owing to the fact that it is the earliest fragrant wild flower of spring. Other candidates for warm moist atmosphere the odor is al. 2181. most too strong"), yellow jessamine, spotted wintergreen and some of the

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WIN SECOND VICTORY

CIRCUIT RACES AT COLUMBUS TRACK OPENED TODAY

(ASSOCIATĚŐ PRESS TELEGRAM) Columbus, O., Aug. 6 .- The Elks' at the opening session here of the Grand Circuit meeting. Little Frank D., who has been laid up. is a magnificant session that the session. The score:

Smiths. possible starter in the race in which Adioo Guy, The Savor, General Todd, Walter Cochato, Braden Direct, Young Todd and Oregon Hal, are prominent entries.

The two other events, which will be run off on the mile track here today, are the 2:09 frot and the Ohio Colt trot in which will be entered two year old trotters owned in Ohio on April 2 this year. Ramco, Bincholi, Peter Zaza, Eleven Black, Don O'Kelley, Jolia - Miss. Francis Bell and Will Albing are among the Fisher, if entrants. When Grand Circuit horse-Reese, 3 men returned from Michigan after a Ruff, 2 week's racing at Kalamazoo, they Noel, 2..... found five of the 20 races of the Koontz. c ... 4 2 12 week had failed to fill, cutting each Simpson, cf day's program to three events. An Dunn, 1 effort is being made to put on a Dunn, 1
match race between Miss Harris M Allen, rf and Single G. the middle of the Koontz, p

FIVE DAYS RACING. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAY]

Cleveland, O., Aug. 5 .- The Lake

Baseball Statistics

NATIONAL LEAGUE. How the Clubs Stand. Won Lost

 New York
 61
 31

 Philadelphia
 49
 42

 St. Louis
 54
 47

 Cincinnati
 55
 51

 Chicago
 51
 71

 Brooklyn
 38
 48

 Boston
 11
 57

 Pittsburg
 21
 67

Sunday's Results. New York, 7. Cincinnati, 2. Philadelphia, 6. Chicago, 2. Brooklyn, 9. St. Louis, 2. St. Louis, 2; Brookly, 1.

Today's Schedule. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburg.

Saturday's Results.
Cincinnati, 4: New York, 1
Chicago, 5: Philadelphia, 1.
Boston, 6; Pittsburg, 3.
St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 0.

St. Louis 38 Philadelphia 35

Sunday's Results.
Detroit, 2: Chicago, 2 (called inthird inning, rain.)

Today's Schedule. Cleveland at Boston Detroit at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia St. Louis at Washington

Saturday's Results. Boston, 5: Cleveland 2. Chicago, 7: Philadelphia Chicago, 4: Philadelphia Chicago, 4: Philadelphia, 1.

Washington, 5: St. Louis, ? AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
How the Clubs Mand.
Clubs Won Lost
Indianapolis 68 19

Indianapolis 64
St. Faul 57
Louisville 62
Kansas City 52
Columbus 13
Milwaukee 41
Toledo 41

Sunday's Results.
Louisville, 5. Columbur, 1
Indianapolis, 19: Toledo, 9
Kansas City, 7: Milwaukee, 5.
Milwaukee, 6. Kansas City, 5.
Minneapolis, 8. St. Faul, 7.

Minneapolis, 11: St Paul 7 (6 m-nings, state law.)

Today's Schedule.

"minrds: "a Reanisa, Louisville, 17, Col myers (Ladianapolis, S. Toledo, 6, Minasas City, 6, St. Paul, 6, Minneapolis, 4,

"So your wife wants alimony," we remarked to our Chinese laundry-"Yen." said John, "allee money

gottee."-Boston Transcript SOTICE OF APPOINTMENT,

ERRORS HELPED SMITHS

A sextet of errors behind Pitcher has been given that it will save the Koontz yesterday, enabled the Smith team to win from the K. of C. ocean." club here yesterday by a score of 7 Home Pace with a purse of \$3,000 to 4. Koontz's pitching was high thome Pace with a purse of \$3,000 class, allowing but six hits and for 2:05 performers, will be the class, allowing but six hits and main event on this afternoon's card striking out eleven men. It was the

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Newark 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1-Erie and Ohio racing circuit trotters Masterson, Allen. Two-base hits-Stolen bases - Kalser, Fenner, Erie and Onto racing circuit trotters. Masterson. Aiten. Two-base integrand pacers, will line up here today. Allen Dunn Double play. Sullifor the second meeting of the year van to O'Brien to Fenner. Bases on at Cranwood track. Racing will balls—Off Preun. 5; off Koontz, 5. continue for five days. Three races Struck out—By Preun, 6; by Sulliwill be run each day. Each race is wan, 1; by Koontz. 11. Hit by pitcher—Fisher. Time—2:15. Umpire-

OUT; KUEHLMAN TAKES HIS PLACE .535 .535 .519 .500

(Continued From Page 1) Kuchiman, just appointed secretary for foreign ahairs, the Nieuw Courant of The Hague says that Dr. von Kuehlman has always been a vigorous opponent of ruthless submarine warfare He is also, says the newspaper, a disciple of the policy of doing everything possible to avoid the further alienation of Great Britain, believing that after-the-var friendship between Great Britain

Dr. von Kuehlman, the Nieuwe were: Courant adds, is an anti-annexationist, and the newspaper expresses the opinion that in the foreign secretaryship he will do his utmost to bring about an understanding with England at the earliest possible time.

GERMAN SOLDIERS ROBBED OF FRUITS OF THEIR VICTORY

[AFSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Amsterdam, Aug. 6 .- During the patriotic celebration in the German ment was made without authority Reichstag, Deputy Loringhoven, reviewing the three years of the war. upon at Washington were exhorbiis quoted by Vorwaerts as saying: "If, nevertheless, these unexampled German successes which in earlier times would long ago have ceipt from the Greater Dayton Asso- five feet four inches and 120 pounds. brought peace have not carried us ciation of a strenuous complaint any further it is because the general against existing high prices of coal world political and economic situa- The association asked, and it was antion operates only in favor of our nounced that it would receive help of enemies who have been able to ent the attorney general in forcing down list help from their evergrowing the price of coal. number of allies. This aid has enabled them to carry on the war until the present day and so it has come, cheated out of the fruits of their'

BAIT CASTERS' TOURNEY PIGTURED IN MAGAZINE

Victories."

The Hunter Trader and Trapper, ark rients.

The photograph shows the memhers of the Columbus and Newark iournament of Bart Caster,, and the other cut shows the Decoration Day toprhament which was held in Newark at the private take at the home the of Simon Movon deceased tof Col. W. C. Wells. Dr. A. E. Chima Las been duly appoint. Fogle, the Ohio champion easter is showing in the picture easting before county. Ohio. Dated this 27th ROBBINS HUNTER. Produce Judge.

23121 for News Items.

SEN. REED ATTACKS HOOVER FOR MEN NAMED AS AGENTS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Washington, Aug. 6 -Considera ion of the conference report on the administration tood control bill was resumed in the Senate today with a bitter fight ahead, led by Senator Reed, of Missouri, against its acceptance. Administration leaders, how ever, hone to put the legislation through by Wednesday and have it ready for President Wilson's signa tare before the end of the week.

Senator Reed began with another attack on Herbert Hoover and an attack on the men selected by Mr Hoover to assist him in the food administration. Appointments of thirteen agents to take charge of the thirteen terminal grain markets had been made, he said. "without authority of law," several of whom ere native born Englishmen. One man, Senator Reed charged,

is an American bankrupt who went through a British bankruptcy court, and that Mr. Hoover planued to hand over control of grain exports 'to a gentleman who has not lived in this country in a score of years. "I am reliably informed." he continued, "that the plan is to circumscribe shipments of grain from Galveston. New Orleans and other southern ports and divert them to the port of New York. The excuse has been given that it will save the

SANITARY ENGINEER VIEWS PROPOSED

F. A. Barbour, consulting sanitary enineer, of Boston. Mass.. engaged by the city council to advise the city regarding the sewerage system and the water supply, arrived in Newark this morning and was in consultation with city officials all day. He will be present at council. meeting tonight. Mr. Barbour was highly recommended to City Engineer Wells as an expert on sanitation.

The city and county is about to uprove the Holler ditch in West Newark as a Sanitary sewer and the improvement may be made with a view of incorporating that improvealso will look over the city's water supply and advise regarding its puri-

BRICKER ESCAPES BY AUTOMOBILE

taxican at the corner of Third and badly wounded in the process: Main streets at noon today. He escaped without injury.
The machine turned the corner

and he was struck. The driver stopped and offered assistance but no damage had been done.

U-BOAT SINKS FIVE

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 6.-A and Germany is necessary to the sunk by German submarines off St. Maria, Azores. The vessels sunk

> American four-masted schooner John Twohy, Norwegian steamer Allen. Norwegian steamer Hanseat. Newfoundland schooner Conqueror, Norwegian steamer Sorland.

NEW COAL PRICES тоо нібн; м'єнеє

T' FORCE 'EM DOWN. Columbus, O., Aug. 6.—Ohio may take drastic action to force down the price of coal even below the prices agreed upon in June at Washington between coal operators and the council of national defense. Attorney General McGhee declar

He declared that the prices agreed tant and were not approved by the government. The attorney general's

PETITION FILED. James H. Sterritt filed a petiton of education of Washington township rural school district. The bill is for hauling the plaintiff's two children to school during the win-

to February, 1917. L W. W. CALLS STRIKE, Crosby, Minn. Aug. 6 .-- industrial Workers of the World held a secret the men to strike.

DIVORCE PETITION FILED. taking \$195 belonging to her. A divorce and alimony is sought.

Lena M. Anderson, 230 Hoover street, left Thursday night for Chicago, to visit Mrs. Oren J. Anderson, 7154 Euclid avenue.

AMERICA TO HER ALLIES

I send my men in khaki
With singing on their lips—
My engineers and artisans.
My captains and their ships.
But yet another sending
Shall great your lifted glance,
When the engineer America.
Also on the wing to Erance. Are on the wing to France.

My flerce white engles, They shall gather in their might, In hundreds and in thousands
They shall circle for the flight

Shall serve you of their skill. But yet a greater service The four winds shall advance, When the eagles of America Are on the wing to France.

My fierce, white eagles, They shall gather for the feast, Like a swift cloud of judgment They shall turn them to the east, And God shall steel their talons For rending of the beast By Theodosia Garrison of the Vigilantes.

TRICKS OF THE TRENCHES WHICH SAVE THOUSANDS

Expert Tells How Fake Orders Dummy Soldiers and Feints Fool the Enemy.

There is an old saying that there are tricks in all trades. While arms can scarcely be called a trade, it has, according to Captain Leslie Vickers, author of "Training For the Trenches." iunumerable tricks of its own, which have been responsible for the saying of thousands of lives. Captain Vickers outlines them in the thirteenth chap ter of his little manual, that headed

"One of the best ruses is to let the enuty get hold of fake orders. These can be placed on bodies immediately after an action, and there will be s good chance of the enemy accepting them as genuine. .

"Making elaborate preparations for an attack in one spot and then actually attacking from another point when his reserves have been drawn to the

first point also used to work well.
"In the trenches it was sometimes necessary to move about the few men ment into a general sewerage system, that we had and to keep them firing, at a later date. Expert advice on first in one place and then in another, this improvement will be secured to convey the impression that we were from Mr. Barbour. While here he in considerable force. in considerable force.

oring bey. I detected him from th

just as Mr. Bricker left the curbing and send them between the lines among 15.25. the small bushes.

"A pretended retreat will sometimes iure the enemy from his trenches to destruction.

to draw fire while careful reconnoissance work is being done at another SHIPS; ONE AMERICAN sance work is being done at another spot will sometimes find him off guard. get the enemy's goat.' Keep - him guessing. Wear him down with worsteamer arriving here today from an rying. Break his nerve and spoil his European port landed the crews of sleep, that his physical resistance may five vessels, all of which had been be weakened. On the other hand, learn to estimate the intention of the enemy

ARMY ADMITS "BANTAMS."

Inch Tall and Weighing 110 Pounds. of the regular army to men who are no more than five feet one inch in ed today that the Washington agree- height and weigh only 110 pounds.

The order was issued on the basis of a recommendation made by Surgeon General Gorgas, who advised that good men were being kept out by the statement was made following re- minimum beight and weight limit of As a matter of fact, however, re-

crulting officers had been instructed not to enforce rigidly the height and weight minimum limits, and there are a considerable number now in the army who are below the five feet four requitement.

The new orders will have a wide about that our soldiers have been in common pleas court this morning offect in national guard recruiting and for \$79.50, a bill against the board probably in selections for the national army. Regular army standards gov ern both services in a general way.

Police, Ends Life.

Tear producing gas, such as is used

With wings that bear the lightning, With eyes that pierce the night.

My soldiers and my sailors
Shall prove their wrath and will,
My engineers and artisans

"Tricks For the Trenches."

"Ruses had to be adopted to discover snipers. On one occasion I needed to find a sniper who had just killed three of my men and was such an excellent shot that he broke my periscope. For this purpose I made a dummy man out of sandbags and had a soldier put him cautiously above the parapet (head only) while I observed from a neighboring bay. I detected him from the dust that his bullet raised from his Granville was knocked down by a cut of business. My poor dummy was

"Sending out patrols in one section "In short, the whole business is to Do not underrate him. In all cases and under all circumstances follow out the excellent motto of the boy scouts--'Be Prepared."

Ranks Opened to Man Five Feet One Small men make as good soldiers as ig men in the revised opinion of the war department, which bas instructed recruiting stations to open the ranks

ter months from September. 1915. "TEAR GAS" TRAPS DESERTER.

French Soldier, Busièged In Home by

a publication devoted to different meeting here at midnight last night on the balle front, was utilized by the I mile of sports carried two half- and today the Cuyana fron range Paris police to capture a deserter page pictures this month of the New- war flooded with handbills calling named Thoun, who resisted them in his apartment in the Rue Andre del Sarte. Protected by a steel shield, a himself. His wife, but suffocated, opened the door. Thoula died soon

Revenge is sweet, but don't bite off more than you can chew.

CLASSIFIED ADS

THREE LINES, THREE TIMES, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS HOUSES-FOR RENT.

Six room house with bath, 116 Columbia street, convenient to car. Auto phone 3326. 8-4-3t* Six room cottage at Buckeye Lake centrally located, D. H. Alspach phone 3811.

room modern house. Inquire 57 South Justin st. Phone 1203. 7-10-tf

fery desirable flat of four rooms on ground floor at 58 N. Third st. In-quire R. M. Davidson, 56 N. Third st.

flat, corner Hudson avenue and Oak st. Inquire C. H. Warden, Arcade ho-tel. 6-18-1f

ROOMS—FOR RENT.

Furnished rooms for light housekeep-ing at 251 W. Main. Inquire 251 W. Main St. 8-4-431

Five room flat with bath, centrally located. Inquire 14 North Fifth Street. 8-4 d 3t* Two large unfurnished rooms, second floor, 47½ Hudson avenue, phone 4135.

Two furnished rooms for light house keeping, with all modern conveni-ences. Enquire 73 E Church 8-3-3 Store room corner Hudson ave. and Oak at. after July 1st. Inquire C. H. War-den at Arcade hotel. 6-27-tf

WANTED—TO RENT.

Store room Peoples Market, Third st. Inquire C. E. Ballou, market master, 1582 auto phone. 6-25-tf

Three unfurnished light, Lousekceping rooms, strictly private, north end preferred. Lillian B. Keller, cify phone Farmer 142

Wanted to rent office space in modern building or sub-rent one small office Give price. Address I. M. S. care Advo-cate. 8-4-d-2t WANTED-TO BUY.

HORSES WANTED

to 10 years old, 1200 to 1400 lbs. No grays or mares. Call Desso Colville and I will come and see them Both phones. 8-4-3t* Five to 30 gallons milk daily. Inquire rear 132 W. Main st. T. Widinoff.

Markets

Butter Market.

(Corrected by Licking Creamery Co.)
Butter frices for the week of August 4: Creamery butter, wholesale, tub
40 cents: prints 41 cents: creamery
butter retail 46 cents; Elgin 35%;

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Aug. 6.—Receipts 32.000; strong. buik 15.45@16.45; light 14.85@ f6.16. mixed 15.00@16.55; heavy 14.75@ 16.55; rough 14.75@14.95; pigs 1125@

East Buffalo Live Stock. dust that his bullet raised from his parapet, and a few well aimed artil-levely slow. Prime steers 1300 fanville was knocked down by a avicab at the corner of Third and lain streets at noon today. He esaped without injury.

The machine turned the corner of their supers a green color. Veals, receipts 1300; active 5000 stockers and springers.

**The Turks in Gallipoli used to paint steeds, \$5000 120; the shown and springers are color. Veals, receipts 1300; active 5000.

10.25. Hogs. receipts 4.000; strong; heavy 1665@1680; mixed 1660@1665; Yorkers 1680@1665: light Yorkers and pigs 15@ 1525; roughts 1450@1475; stags 1200@ Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,000; strong, lambs1000@1500. Others un-

Pittsburgh Live Stock.

Pittsburgh, Aug 6.—Cattle receipts 2500: steady: steers 900@1265; heifers \$50@1600: cows 750@900.

Hogs, receipts 2300: actives: heavies and heavy Yorkers 1560@1670: bight Yorkers 1560@1600: pigs 1475@1525.

Sheep and lambs. receipts 4,000: steady: top sheep 1850; top lambsi450.
Calves, receipts 900: active; top1475.

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Oats weakened on account of hedging sales and of more plentiful arri-

Cleveland Live Stock
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Cleveland Aug 6.—Cattle, receipts
1.00; steady.
Calves, receipts \$00: slow; good to choice veal calves 1400 61500.
Sheep and lambs. receipts \$00; steady. good to choice lambs 1100 60 1500.

Steady. good to choice lambs 1100 60 1500. Hogs, receipts 2500; 20 higher: York-ers, heavies and mediums 1645; pigs 1475; roughts 1416; stags, 1300.

Cincinnett Live Stock.
Cincinnati. Aug. 6.—Hogs. receipts
2980: strong: packers and butchers
1600@1650: common to choice 1000@
1115: pags and lights 1200@1575: stags
900@1200.

Sheep, receipts 14000; steady; 300@ 500. Lambs, steady; 750@14.25.

Cleveland Produce.
Cleveland O. Aug. 6—Butter. creamcry extras in tubs 41½642; prints 42½
6 io: firsts 37½603; seconds 3660612;
process 31½602½; fancy dairy 32655;
packing 23½630½.
Oleomargarine, nut margarine 26;
oleo made of animal oil, ligh aribe
natural color in one pound prints 25;
natural color, low grade 21½; high
grade 27; low grade 22; pastry 20½;
bake all 20½ solid basis.
Checke. American whole milk, fancy
twins and flats 256/26; brick fancy 21
625; Swiss fancy 266/32; bricks 276/25; limburger 256026.
Egg., fresh firsts 26; seconds 21.
Foultry, live fowls heavy 216/22; do
light 20; roosters 15; spring chickens
light 256/26; do beavy 256/36; spring
ducks 226/22.
Locations East shore notators in bar-

Dotatoes, East shore potatoes in bar-rels 370 and slot barrels 525; Ohio's 1100 125 a bushel.

Chicago Product.
Chicago Aug. 5.—Butter, steady, reamery 27% 605%.
Hers, bittler, receipts 11571 cases; firsts 31% 22%; ordinary firsts 27%, 21%; at mark cases included 27% 60. 1%. Potatoes higher: receipts 20 cars: reginta barrels 1.75@5.09: Minnesota Virginia barrely 1.75@5.00: Minnesola bulk 125@146. home grown 125@140 Poultry, alive higher; fowls 16@19%; prings 21@25.

Chicago, Grain and Provisions.
Chicago, Aug 6.—Wheat, Sept. 225.
Corn. Dec. 115½: May 113½.
Cats, Sept. 58½: Dec. 58 3-4.
Pork, Sept. 4219.
Lard, Sept. 2235: Oct 2247.
Ellis, Sept. 2265; Oct 2255.

Chicago Grain.
Chicag

REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE.

Seven room strictly modern house or Ninth street near Granville street A great bargain, J. L. Hughes & Sor Trust building. 8-1-d3

R. W. Howard's residence 330 Elmwood and lot in rear, house modern and in the best of condition. Will sell chear if sold soon. \$-3-det*

rooms and barn, large corner lot with fruit and shade, north end, at a great bargain. J. F. Moore & Son. 8-2-ti

Sealed bids will be rèceived

by J. R. Warner, 502 Trust building, up to August 15th, 1917, for the property at 54 Burt aves nue, Newark, Ohio. Seven rooms, gas, cellar, cement walks, fenced, shade, all kinds of fruit; property will be sold to highest bid-8-1d6tx

Fine 9 room nome on N. Fourth st. It will be worth your while to investigate as it will be for sale only a short time. Will take vacant lot as part pays or sell on monthly payments. Will O'Bannon. Phone 6056. Residence 666 W. Main st. 5-19-tf.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

Bungalow on East Main street, oppo-site Children's Home? Soft water bath, shower bath, laundry in base-ment, gas, electric lights and hot water heating system.

For Sale. One lot on East Main street opposite Children's Lome and one lot on Jefferson lane. Enquire of Reinhold Plumbing & Heating Co., Elmwood Courts, 6,8 & 10

FOR SALE. MISCELLAÑEOUS

New 66 Singer Sewing Machine, good gas heating stove, gas cook stove 9x12 rug, single bed and springs, good book case All very cheap Leaving town, 196 Mound St 8-6 UL

Four suits and 2 pans pants, bargain act quick. Phone 5135. 8-6-3: Square plano, address Lewis Blamer, R. D. 1, Alexandria, O. 8-6-d3t

At once all household furnishings of a large rooming and boarding house in first class-condition. Inquire at 137 E. Main street. Small refrigerator, only used a short time. Kerns restaurant, 78 S. Second st., auto phone 1465. S-2-3t Copper balls for flag poles and ornaments. Electro plating and metal finishing. Huffman Plating Works. E. St. Clair st. 7-31-6t*

FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES. Overland touring car in first class condition, will sacrifice for quick sale:
also saddle and bridle. Call at 532
West Main street. 8-3-31*

WANTED—TO TRADE.

To exchange my beautiful new \$150,000 2\$-apartment building, most exclusive residential section Northside, near Lake Michigan. Best transportation in city. Brick, steel, and concrete construction. Lot 190x120 feet. Sun'parlors, sleeping porches, rich and elaborate appointments throughout. Rents \$13,380 year Want to locate on a ranch, will give liberal deal and act promptly. H. Rupert, Room 1032 National Life Building.

STRAYED. Bull calf, eight months old. Notify W. H. Mitchell, Linville road, Farmer

line 108 Citizens phone .

· · Wall Street.

New York, Aug 6.—Resumption of trading over the double holiday was attended by a number of substantial advances in the market leaders. Business became more active after the opening, but specialties, notably tobaccos and sugars continued to domi-115: pigs and lights 1200% 1575: stags and 1200.

Cattle, receipts 1800; steady; steers 700% 1100; heifers 600% 1200.

Calves, steady: 600% 1200.

Calves, steady: 600% 1200.

Sheep, receipts 14000; steady: 300%

Sheep, receipts 14000; steady: 300%

Specialities, rotably equipments, to-Specialties, notably equipments, to-baccos and sugars, compused a large part of today's broad but professional operations. Sales approximated 425,-000 shares.

New York Stock List.

New York, Aug. 6.—Last sale:
American Beet Sugar 96%,
American Smelting & Refining 104%,
Anaconda Copper 75%,
Atchison 95%,
Raidwin Locomotive 74%,
Baltimore & Ohio 69%,
Bethlehem Steel "B" 10918,
Canadian Pacific 161%,
Central Leather 95%. Canadian Facilic 161 12.
Central Leather 95-4.
Chesapeake & Ohio 60 %.
Chierapeake & Ohio 60 %.
Chierapeake & St. Faul 71.
Columbia Gas & Electric 40.
Crucible St. cl 55.
aba Cane Sugar 40.
Lric 24 %.
General Motors 115.
Goodrich Co. 49 %.
Great Northern Pfd. 105 %.
Int. Mer. Marine 28 %.
Kennecott Cepper 44 %.
Maxwell Motor Co. 35 %.
New York Central 89.
Northern Facilic 162.
Ohio Cities Gas 58.
Pennsylvania 52 %.
Reading 94 %.
Southern Facilic 24 %.
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United States Steel. 125 %.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Two laborers, for foundry work, Simpson Foundry Co \$5,6-3t

Chef. at Leonard's restaurant, Buckeye Lake: 8-6-d2tx

Good all round, first class baker for bread and cakes. Out of town job, Call for Mr. Burrows at the Warden hotel Tuesday afternoon. S-6-1t Reliable party for exclusive agent for automobile specialty. United Sales Co, Room 30 Clinton Building, Co-lumbus, C. 42 84024 3t*

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Girl for general restaurant work one who is handy with cooking. Apply 139 Oakwood avenue. 8-6 5t Girl at Country club, good wages. Phone 6021. S-6-3t

Salesladies to work Friday and Saturday of this week. The Newark Fashton. Girl or middle aged lady for light housework. Call auto phone 6231.

100 rollers wanted, also girls to learn; wages paid while learning. Simson Cigar Co., 15 S. Fourth street. 8-4d6tx

Competent experienced business lady for office work, must be stenographer. The Licking Creamery Co. 7-28-tf. I've a new line of Sodo, Extracts, Toilet Goods, 'Perfumes, etc. for agents, 100 per cent. profit. Sampla free, Write duck. Lacassian Co. Dept. 56, St. Louis, Mo. 8-1-d-1t

MONEY TO LOAN

On long time and easy terms. Carl Norpell 2-19-tf

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

Monuments at a saving price, also lettering done neatly and promptly. J. A. Hobbs, Utica, O. R. D. 4. Bell phone Martinsburg central. \$-3-dimo*

Wanted old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$15 per full est. Single and partial plates in proportion. Send by parcel post and receive clieck by return mail. L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth st., Philadelphia, Pa. NOTICE Newark®Tallow Co. pays the highest price for dead horses, eattle and hogs. We pay \$8 within 16 mile limit for horse or cow. Auto phone 1975, Bell 779-R. Louis Maestling, Mgr. 7-3-tf

MISCELLANEOUS. All kinds of scales installed; repaired,

fested and guaranteed. -Address box 6058, care Advocate of 8-3-5t* AUTO REPAIRING When all-others fail try Keller The Auto Man. Rear 21 North Fourth street. 7-19-1mo*

WELDING and BRAZING Broken auto and farm machillery parts. Simpson Garage & Machine Co., 205 West Main street, Auto phone 1568. 6-27-tf.

NOTICE ...

Do not forget to call C. O. Harris Fertilizer and Tallow Co. before you dispose of your tallow, bones, grease and dead animals. Citz. Phone 4439, Bell 583-W-1. 6-7-d-tf

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK. Mare and colt (1 year old) also phae-ton and harness. Mrs. Richter, 5t Bowers avenue. /8-3-3t*

Pair heavy work mules, 1 draft mare. Call on C. E. Rinker, R. D. No. 4, Newark, or 186 Farmer line, auto phone. 7-31-6t CONCRETE WORK

For good concrete work including cist terns, closet vaults, coss, pools and septic tanks, call T. D. Royes, © N. Pine street or 655 Auto Phone. 6-5-4-tf

VALUABLE STEAM LAUNDRY

By virtue of an order of sale of the Probate Court of Licking county, Ohio, I will sell the Newark Steam Laundry plant as a whole, together with all the supplies and appurtenances and the trade name. "The Newark Steam Laundry" and the good will thereof, at private sale, for not less than the appraised value thereof, on the 20th day of August, 1917. August, 1917.

August, 1917.

This plant is a well equipped modern steam laundry with good new machinery and all the amiliances necessary in such a plant, together with a lot of supplies on hand, for operating the same.

Newark is a thriving city of about 10,000 population with but, one steam laundry in operation, two Chinese laundries and one wet wash. Jaundry; and ries and one wet wash. Jambiry, and there is ample room for money making in the laundry business here. Scaled hids for the plant will be received up to twelve o'clock, noon, of August 20.

Copy of the appraisment may be had

Copy of the appraisment may be had by calling upon the administrator at 2005 Trust Building. Newark, Chio, and on application, an inspection of the plant and comparison of the appraisment will be permitted.

The machinery and appliances in this plant cost more than \$15,000 and could not be replaced now for that sum. Appraised at \$1,57,50.

Terms of sale, one-third cash on day of sale, one-third on January 1, 1918, and the balance on May 20th, 1948. The deferred payments to hear interest and to be secured by the promissory noises of the purchaser with at least two amply responsible surgices thereon.

JOHN M. SWARTZ.

Administrator of the estate of Welliam A. Lovett, deceased.

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NOTICE OF SALE.

I will offer at public vendue on September 1st. 1917 at 16 a. m at 36 South Second street in the City of Newark. O., one Cremona Electric Piano. The above being the property of one Lizzie Brown.

SAMUEL W. WARNER.

...Newark, O., Aug. 6, 1917. 3-6-Mon.4t*

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MASONIC TEMPLE Corner Church and Fourth Sta-CALENDAR,

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, August 10, E. A. degree. Friday, August 24; F. C. degree. Friday, September 7, Regular. Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M. Thursday, August 9, 7:30 p. m

State Communication. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, August 6. Regular, St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K.T Tuesday, August 28, 7:30 p. m

Stated conclave Bigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M. Wednesday, September 5, 7:30 p. m. Regular

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet first and third Wednesdays at 7:30

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Voters, Please Take Notice! The office of the Board of Elections by order of the Board will be kept open from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m., the week of August 6. This is for the purpose of transferring electors who have moved into other precincts, electors who have not previously registered, and those who may have attained the age of 21 since the last opportunity to register. This will also be the last week in which absent voters can securre supplies for absent voting. Railroad men, traveling salesmen, persons going on a vacation, or those who, for any other reason will be absent on August 14, may secure their tickets, mark them, and deposit them in the sealed envelope to be delivered to the judge of elections in their several precincts on the day of pri-

NOTICE TO VOTERS. Notice is hereby given that the

Deputy State Supervisors of Elections, Licking county, Ohio, will be in session at the office, No. 10 North Fourth street, Newark, O., the week of August 6 from 8 a. m. until 9 p. in., for the purpose of registering new voters, and the transferring of voters who have moved since the last election.

(Signed) R. L. RHODES, Chief. GEO. H. HANILTON, Clerk. 8-4-3t

Band Social.

The Outville band will give an ice cream social at the church in Outville, Saturday evening. Aug. 11th

SPECIAL—SPECIAL.

Large can of tomatoes. 2cans Van Camp's Baked Beans 25c 15c can Pumpkin 12c

Pottles of Catsup..... 25c Dry Lima Beans, per lb. 18c HUGH ELLIS, 24 W. Church St. 8-6-3t

Home on Furlough. J. H. Shannon, son of J. W. Shannon of Tenth street, member of Battery C. Ohio Field Artillery now in camp at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, was at home Sunday on a short furlough. He returned last night. Relatives of Battery C boys have had letters recently intimating that the battery will be ordered south within the next ten days.

Atend Ball Game. About twenty Newark men made a trip to Cincinnati Sunday to see the ball game in that city.

Attend Ball Game. Mr. and Mrs. William Gallagher and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Jackson left today in the Gallagher machine for a trip to Chicago. After visiting there a week with Mr. Jackson's mother the party will visit several places in Indiana, stopping at Indianapolis.

Visits Battery Camp. Mrs. Bert Shaw and son, Daniel. have just arrived home from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where Mrs. Shaw has been visiting her brother,

Esker Haley, who is in camp with

the Battery C boys. Kinney-Young Reunion.

The 17th annual reunion of the Kinney-Young family will be held at the home of Frank Kinney in North Franklin, Wednesday, Aug. 8. All relatives and friends are cordially

invited. Large Wheat Crop.

J. H. Orr, county commissioner, threshed 23 acres of wheat on his farm on the Union Station road and got 898 bushels of wheat; an aver-

age of 39 bushels to the acre. A record of unusual yields, of wheat sent to the Advocate would be appreciated.

Rev. Mr. McClure Here.

Rev. O. A. McClure of the Nashport and Irville charges of the M. E. church took the place of Dr. L. C. Sparks, Sunday morning in the pulpit of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. McClure came with her husband.

Police Court. One drunk and disorderly and one drunk drew the usual fines of \$5.00 ing. Sentence was suspended on one of negroes and a few Indians—had drunk on condition that he leave been placed under arrest today and town immediately.

Change of Postal Station. Postal Station No. 2 which has been in charge of Harry Marshall at

the Marshall drug store was closed as Mr. Marshall is going out of business. The station will be reopened by Mrs. H. J. Patterson at 314 East Main street. Weiss Reunion.

The Weiss family reunion will be held Sunday, August 12, at Moundbuilders Park. Friends of the family are invited.

Thank You.

Mr. Harry Lake, 111 Thirteenth street, Newport News, Va., writes: Enclosed please find my check for renewal of The Advocate subscription. I find it impossible to do with out it."

ALL DAY MEETING AT CENTRAL CHURCH AUG. 26

There will be an all day union meeting of the Disciple churches of Licking county, held in the Central Church of Newark on Fourth street. August 26. Prof. Cramlett of Bethany College will lecture in the morn-

All members are invited to come will be served in the basement of

All Day Services. The congregation and Sunday school of Pine Street Christian Union church will have an all day picnic at Moundbuilders park, Thursday.

DAVIS IN CHARGE OF CLERK'S OFFICE

Leo T. Davis was formally ushered into his new office as Clerk of Courts this morning. B. O. Horton, the former clerk, was at the office and turned it over to him.

J. S. Clifton has been appointed by Mr. Davis as his deputy and Miss Margaret Connor has been re-appointed stenographer.

you.

(Continued From Page 1) captured and it was expected that the posse which went to his would capture the band.

More than 200 members of the various bands-mostly of the poor and costs at police court this morn-tenant farmer class, with a number it was announced from the base of operations at Sasakwa, Seminole county, that with the exception of two bands, one comparatively strong, it was believed the section one comparatively was cleared of bands of the malcontents.

Among the registers captured are said to be several of the leaders, while at least three of the men held responsible for spreading the propaganda with the mythical promise that resulted in the uprising are believed to be at large. It is intimated that their names are known and officials expressed the belief that with their capture the outbreak would be put down completely. Three men have been killed in the four days of guerilla warfare in which hundreds ments for the other." of heavily armed men have stalked each other through the rough and timbered country. Wallace Cargill, an aged leader of the objectors, was D. M. JONES IS killed Friday:

Full blooded Indians, many whom at first were reported to be among the hostile bands of government enemies, have rendered valuable assistance in hunting down the resisters. They have followed trails over the difficult country that would have been impossible for white possemen to have noticed.

Although many of the tenant. farmers who have neglected their crops to take to the warpath have sent in word, usually by women, that they were ready to surrender early and bring their dinner which and return to their civil pursuits, officials said that several of those still at large are among the more dangerous element.

They expressed the belief, however, that with the augmented force of possemen in the field today the uprising would soon be brought to

AMERICA MUST EXTEND CREDIT

(Continued From Page 1), with all they need. It is realized that in America everyone has not To Editor of Newark Advocate: taken into account the exigencies of the situation.

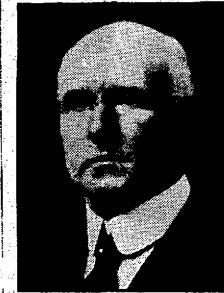
For advertising call 23122 and somewhat frightened at the amounts ject to the decision of the Republican The Advocate will take care of it for of credits necessary for the allies, primaries, Aug. 14th. 8-2-d-tf Americans have not been familiar

with sums current in allied countries, but they will become so by the exigencies of the situation. Already they have slightly relaxed the strict regulations imposed on banks. They will go by the force of circumstances, much farther along this line for it is impossible that a war which overturns the economic life of the country should leave absolutely intact its financial mechanism. The United States will do as other belligerents and can do so least inconveniently because they have been enriched since the beginning of the European

"They will open to the allies of Europe credits as large as may be needed, for to refuse them would be to make a continuation of the war impossible. But it is important that Americans take account as soon as possible of obligations which they cannot escape. Every delay in their action, every hesitation risked might have the most serious consequences for the allies. * * * what must be understood in America and what one does not seem to have undertsood yet to judge by the shipment of gold which England has to send to America. That neutrals must be paid in gold is easily understood, but payments of gold should not be necessary between allies who have the greatest interest in seeing that one does not create embarrass-

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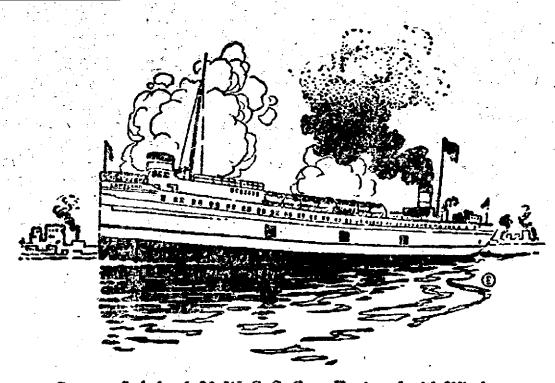
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FEATURES

A piano and victrola are maintained on the Lakeland for the pleasure of the passengers and dancing is indulged in every evening.

For those who desire to take trips while the beat is at Gladstone picnic lunches will be fur-

Automobiles, motor-boats and sail boats can be obtained at Gladstone at moderate rates.

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This is one of the most delightful trips in the world. The steamer leaves Cleveland on sailing dates at 11:00 P. M. The Cruise takes the passenger through Lake Eric, the Detroit River, Lake St. Clair, The Flats, justly termed, "The Venice of America," and on up the beautiful St. Clair River, past Port Huron and through the St. Clair Rapids into Lake Huron, second largest body of fresh water in the world. Early morning finds the ship passing the bluffs of Thunder Bay and entering the Straits of Mackinac. A stop of five hours is made at historic Mackinac Island. Leaving the island at 6 P. M., the site of old Fort Michilimackinac on the mainland is quickly passed. Just across the Straits is St. Ignace, the spot where Marquette established his first mission. Past the Garden Islands and Beaver Island the ship goes in the night, and morning discovers the entrance to Green Bay. This is an entrancing sheet of water. On its west shore, and guarding the entrance to Little Bay de Noquetes, is Escanaba, the great iron ore and lumber shipping port. Seven iniles up the bay, and reached by a tortuous channel and protected by towering hills, is Gladstone,

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J. F. Bonham, who has been given the contract to remodel the old Styron-Beggs building on South Fourth street, for the C. L. McBride Manufacturing company, will begin work at once and it is to be in readiness for operation by September 1. The present floors will be reinforced by new ones to carry the weight of the 240 machines that will be installed as fast as they can be obtained from the manufacturers

C. L. McBride, the president; R. Holbrook, secretary, and it W. McWhirter, saies manager, returned Saturday evening to Toledo to prepare for equipping the Newark plant. Before departure, they made arrangements for increase of their capitar a third plant, says that he had under stock from \$100,000 to \$150,000 to provide funds for equipping the local and Newark. One of the things that

Before leaving they expressed them by the Industrial Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and American-born. the promptness with which airangements for their location here were

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PROMPT ACTION FOR MEN WHO ENLIST IN AM. FIELD SERVICE

n getting to the war zone, are joining the American Field Service in France. Within a few weeks after cubstment they are close to the tiring line doing a great work for France and for the cause in which the United States is interested.

followed by many months of intensive training and the recruit gets the chance to throw his weight into the Cant promptly. These facts prompted Marshall J

England of Zanesville to enlist in the service according to his letter to Walter Varney, who is in Newark in the interest of the service. Mr. England sailed from Boston last week for France and just before leaving he sent the following letter to Mr. Varney telling why he enlist-

In the first place, when I decided some weeks ago to offer my services, the circumstance uppermost in my mind was to get into some organization whereby I could give immediate service, and get into action in the war zone in the least possible time. I did not eare to be held up for six months or a year training in this country, (although I well realize the necessity of same for the men going into the regular army or

I have had the pleasure of talking with some men who served in the French army, and in this way was able to realize the great necessity for men who could get into action at once. I also taiked with friends here, who had joined various branches of the army and navy, as well as hospital units and the American Field Service, regarding the experiences they had encountered. found that, if I went into the army. it would mean delay, the one thing I wanted to avoid. The navy did not appeal, because I felt I was needed more in France in the war zone The hospital units did not appeal because I realized that I had had no preparation and could do very little for

wounded men. The American Field Service had the strongest appeal, because I was assured by the recruiting officers that I could get immediate action and that my services would be greatly appreciated. I realized this fact. because the French Government had asked the American Ambulance Field Service to organize units of volunteer transport drivers immediately after the-United States had declared war. The request was for 10,000 men capable of driving heavy transport trucks under all kinds of conditions, tronsporting munitions and supplies from the base rails of the trenches.

I had heard quite a lot about the GIFTS TO K. OF C. character of the men back of the American Field Service in this country, and knew about the wonderful good the American boys had accomphished in the French army; how they have been able to hold the respect of the Allies for the United States, and how they have been able manulacturers of products along in a small way to partly pay back other lines are greatly handicapped the big acht we owe France for the help she gave our own country durprove as long as the war lasts and it would be a real privilege to be aswe figured that our new plant sociated with such men.

should be located in a good town where the agricultural and industrial features vie with each other, instead of the industrial feature exclusively "Newark appealed to us very much and the facts developed in the indusserved to disabuse our minds of some unfavorable impressions we had formed before our visit to Newark. sion.

there fully realize what the men go-Mr. McWhirteer, the sales man- have done, and will do in the future, ganizations must raise their own gist Erman remarked: "I say this they will gladly contribute a large cision of the company to establish amount of money.

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Following the work of initiation n the afternoon, when 25 received 4. Equally important is the saving the different degrees an claborate hanquet was served the local members and visitors in the evening.

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The K of C. campaign to raise will be held Thursday. August 16. unds to assist in establishing recre- at Moundbuilders' park, Newark. ation centers in the army and navy An interesting program is being camps will begin tomorrow morning prepared and a large attendance is ing the Revolutionary war. I felt at 8 o'clock, closing Wednesday eveling at 2 o'clock.

The committee in charge feels A. Eliott of Zamesville is accretary that enough has been published to of the association. fully enlighten the public as to the must have men and money. There character of the work, and the are men who are willing and anxious signed statements as published comto go and give all they have; there ing from some of Newark's foremost

The committee wishes again to needed and how they will be helping impress upon the minds of the pubthemselves by doing something to lie the following facts. The money bring the war to a successful conclu- collected will be used for the comfort of all the boys in the camps, I have felt much interested in regardless of race, color or creed. your campaign in Zancsville, to raise The government directs this work funds and I believe, if the people but does not supply funds. The Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. have pledged ing into the American Field Service themselves to finance it. Both or-

funds. This campaign is the K. of has been a banner day for Tanlac." C. effort. However the name of the Y. M. C. A. has been frequently with dyspeptic, nervous men and used for comparison and to rightly women cannot be disputed. Bessie give give credit where cerdit is due. Coner. 109 Jackson street, Newark. As to the religious use of these centers we wish to call attention to the ach trouble with splendid success. eact that on the Mexican horder the li has not only relieved me of sour buildings of both organizations were stomach, bloating and palpitation, open to all and frequently religious but my nerves are improved, I sleep

The subscriptions are payable color in my face. My health's re-

Give willingly. Remember, your donation is for the welfare of the the particulars to steadily growing Nation and the soldier boys as well crowds daily. Tanlac may also be Some of them are receiving their

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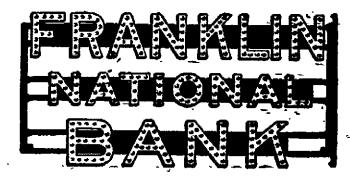
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Muskingum County Sheriff Evans went to Frazeysburg Sunday and took charge of Richard Thomas,

To save food is a duty urged by about 55, a typical wild man, Thomas, who is demented, had been m the Frazeysburg neighborhood for the past ten days, and had been fingitening women and children by bis conduct. Dispute the heat he was dressed

With The keye State Build- dition to this several vests, coats and sweater, carried an overcoat and Street, Columbus, Ohio. As- claims a dozen places of residence Five and is thought to have come from per cent paid on time deposits, the vicinity of Portsmouth. He was shorn of his matted beard and hair